



own land and the world are fac- description is given as follows: blems never solved before. re can be no solution unless we face the grim truths and seek

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BONUS BURDEN

We Must First Reduce Taxation, Refund Our War Debt and Adjust Our Foreign Loans," President Says in Address Urging Delay in Action.

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RASES OPINION ON FOUR MONTHS' SURVEY

lusiness Depression Inevitable in Aftermath of War, He States; Only Sure Way to Normalcy by Paths of Experience.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Enactment at the present moment of adjusted compensation legislation for veterans of the world war would "greatly imperil the financial stability of our country," President Hardmr told the Senate today in the secend address he has made to that bedy during his administration.

When President Harding concludd his address, Chairman Penrose of he Finance Committee moved that he bonus bill be recommitted to that mittee, as urged by the executive. Following is the full text of Presient Harding's address to the Sen

"Mr. President, and Gentlemen of

he pending unfinished business be-bre the Senate, and it is an imperathe duty to convey to you the 'rob-able effect of the passage at this time of the proposed act, providing for adjusted compensation to our this measure could be made effect we at the present time without dis without hindrance to imperative re djustment of our taxes it would resent an entirely different question han that which is before you. "In a personal as well as a public

ner, which ought to be a slight of good faith, I have commended the dicy of generous treatment of the intract, not as the payment of a By State Bank here at noon yesterday for several months and escaped with \$1200 in cash were the seriest consistent time for such the sarliest would be wholly justifiable at the present moment, because the taken. Even without seek the serveration, however, a modified would be wholly justifiable at the present moment, because the taken sheeped from the field.

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They rush up and was to sell their stock. They are not willing to wait until a purchaser is found; they want to sell their stock. They are not willing to wait until a purchaser is found; they want to sell their stock. They are not willing to wait the state suggested a conference on reduction of armaments and related were testified to by the weithers.

Levenson was asked withest.

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Problem of Senate. cily because the problems is immediately yours, as your unfinished ness, but the executive branch of ises of Congress and to the country frankly to state the difficulties an hour's start on the posse.

led the growth of indebtdness lying across the other. the limits of expenditure during the wining of the war and the had entered an agreement to shoot and efficient retail confectioner and each other should they be surroundnation and loaned—individuals to the manufacture and the Government to other said they believed that each man shot the other, as no powder burns and the Government. Wr. Butzel will shot the other, as no powder burns and the said they believed that each man shot the other, as no powder burns and the said they believed that each man shot the other, as no powder burns and the said they believed that each man shot the other, as no powder burns and the said they believed that each man shot the other, as no powder burns and the said they believed that each man shot the other should they be surround-light lunch manager in America, knowing the business thoroughly in the said they believed that each man shot the other should they be surround-light lunch manager in America, knowing the business thoroughly in the said they believed that each man should they be surround-light lunch manager in America, knowing the business thoroughly in the said they believed that each man should the said they be said they be successful the said they be successful they be successful the said they be successful they b ed the nation, with little thought of were found on the victims. ement. It was relatively easy ben, because national life was at same size and having features retake. In the sober aftermath we sembling each other so closed the take the order of reason, rather than members of the posse advanced the take the order of reason, rather than ace the order of reason, rather than members of the posse advanced the paring the northwest corner of Seventre or the corner o

PRESIDENT OUTLINES THREE ESSENTIALS TO RESTORED ORDER

WASHINGTON, July 12. Associated Press, RESIDENT HARDING, in

his address to the Senate to-day, outlined three essentials to the restored order of things,

"After a survey of more than four months, contemplating conditions which would stagger all of us were it not for our abiding faith in America, I am fully per-suaded that three things are essential to the very beginning of the restored order of things. These are the revision, including reduction, of our internal taxation, the refunding of our war debt, and the adjustment of our foreign loans. It is vitally necessary to settle these problems before adding to our treasury any such burden as is contemplated in the pending bill.

It is unthinkable to expect a cumption of the normal ways of peace while maintaing the excessive taxes of war. It is quite as unthinkable to reduce our tax bur lens while committing our treasury to an additional obligation which ranges from three to five billions of dollars. The precise figures no one can give If it is conceivably true that only \$200,000,000 a year will be drawn annually from the treasury in the few years immediately before us, the bestowals is too inconsequential to be of real value to the nation's defenders; and, if the exercise of the option should call for cash running into billions, the depression in finance and industry would be so marked that vastly more harm

than good would attend. "Our Government must under take no obligation which it does not intend to meet. No Govern ment flat will pay our bills. The exchanges of the world testify to day to that erroneous theory We may rely on the sacrifices on patriotism in war, but today we face markets and the effects of supply and demand, and the inexorable laws of credit in time

BANK ROBBERS

Loot of Terlton (Ok.) Rob- declare that frequently since last bery Found With Bodies ner to comply with the alleged agreement, but hat he has failed of Two Men Near Scene to do so.

debt which is owing, but as a mark of the mation's gratitude. Every obligation is to the disabled and dependents. In such reference as has been made to general compensation and escaped with \$1200 in cash were made to general compensation.

the midst of the struggle for rellusment and restoration would
and a single bullet hole through each the business expected. They also said man's body seemed to bear out that that Schachner predicted a dividend that seemed that he asserted that he

The money was found upon the was paid.

ficials as those who entered the now we are sitting pretty." bank and took the money after they had forced the bank cashier and twen Dec. 6 and Dec. 26 last, which

At 7 o'clock last night the posse- ployed as manager put the concern and the added peril this measure men had surrounded a cornfield such a quarter of a mile of the within a quarter of a mile of the bank, when they heard two shots, albancal chaos and the industrial they came men the corner and the surrounded a cornfield such as the surrounded accornfield such as the surrounded such as the surrounded such as the surrounded such as the surrounded such as the surrounde ression of the world. We little they came upon the two bodies, one stress was placed by the Schachner

war because we could not stop to that the men were members of a sweets." A quotation from a circular the cost. Our one thought then prominent Oklahoma family, who

The men are described as being the agement of the retail department of

Age, about 33 or 34 years; 5 feet.

Baseball

THE latest reports and scores of the games in the American and National leagues will be found on page 18 of this edition—the Sporting Page.

\$400,000 CANDY SHOP PROMOTER IS SUED IN STOCK SALE

Filing of Petition Against the W. L. Schachner Co. Reveals Proposal to Sell By the Associated Press. Mother Goose Concern.

STOCKHOLDERS WILL

leges Broker Failed to Re-Months as Promised.

called for next Tuesday to discuss the Shop, at Seventh and Olive streets, which the corporation established just before the last Christmas holi-

used as a sales medium letters sent to home addresses. Schachner has a suite of offices on the fifth floor of the Central National Bank Building, the Central National Bank Building, where he has a large number of earployes, most of them youthful. The candy shop is on the first floor of this building.

Allegations of Plain'iffs. The plaintiffs in the present suit are Emil and Elizabeth Grabert of 5111A Delmar boulevard, who are asking for the return of \$1000 which they invested in the Mother Goose promotion on Aug. 24 last. The Graberts declare that they possess a written agreement of Schachner to repurchase the stock at the rice they paid at any time after six months that they became dissatis-fied with their investment. They February they have asked Schach-

in the first six months, but that none ening compound on the organs, using

In to expend billions in gratuities men. Not a mark of identification Schachner said today that the shop the powder. charge our first obligations to those of any sort was found upon the was doing more business than expected. "We have had some great"

> bookkeeper into a vault, had nearly were the first days of the shop, that a "fancy" New York man they em-The Sheriff advanced the theory to induce investors to buy "Missouri devote all of his time to the man-

Ten-Year Lease Taken.

10 inches tall; weight about 160 10-year lease at an annual rental of the shop was preceded by an exten-

phrase.

Schachner said today that at the ready in evidence. stockholders' meeting the proposals of three concerns to buy the Mother Goose Shop would be submitted for the defense to offer its testimony and

DE VALERA AND PARTY REACH \$100,000 "HUSH LONDON; TO CONFER WITH LLOYD GEORGE THURSDAY

Irish Republican Leaders Receive Tumultous Reception-Meeting Not to be "Cut and Dried," London Times Says.

lican leaders who are to participate

One of 1200 Investors Al- met by a crowd of several hundred, with particular subjects. including officers and members of the Irish Self-Determination League, headed by Art O'Brien and his wife, turn, \$1000 After Six who are superintending the enteris in London.

Deafening cheers resounded the noment De Valera stepped from his The filing of a suit in Circuit Court | compartment, his admirers crowding yesterday by one of 1200 persons their eagerness to grasp his hand. Eventually a squad of police rescued autumn in the Missouri Sweets Dis-tributors Co., to recover the amount car. The Republican leader's cloth-

All the members of the greeting sale of the Mother Goose Candy There were vociferous calls for a By the Associated Press. speech, to which the Irish leader, however, did not respond.

ration and of which W. L. Schachner "cut and dried," adding that Gen. In Schachner is about 32 The special services and services are services and services and services are services and services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services are services and services are se spession. Schachner is about 3.

African Premier, is not to be present founder of the Sinn Fein. Athur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein. Stack and Robert C. Barton, the last Tufts, whose removal as the opining of the interview, but

The correspondent states Premier ica and by Count Plunkett.

Lloyd George is prepared to see the LONDON, July 12.—Eamonn De representatives of the Sinn Fein by Valera and the other Irish Repub- himself or have with him such other member of the Government as may in the conference with Prime Minister Lloyd George here Thursday velopment of the discussions. It is arrived in London from Dublin this predicted that the early discussions MEET TUESDAY evening. They received a tumultuous reception at Euston Station. The arriving Irish delegates were setting up of committees to deal

The Times says that while Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier who returned to Belfast tonight, ow ing to the outbreak of disorders is absent, the Marquis of Londonderry Minister of Education in the Belfast Parliament, will remain in London. Sir James, it is declared, is prepared to return at any moment.

The plan of Thursday's interview. according to the correspondent will be, in the words of the Premier, "to of his investment, has disclosed that a meeting of stockholders has been ing suffered during the jam, and his to discover whether the general hat was lost.

In the midnight party at Mishawum to discover whether the general hat was lost.

lican leaders chosen to participate in the Supreme Court today. The parliamentary correspondent the conference to be held with Brit-The defendant in the suit is the W.

L. Schachner Co., stock and bond brokers, which promoted the corpobrokers, which promoted the corpobrokers, which promoted the corpobrokers.

ITS EVIDENCE IN THE KABER TRIAL

Undertaker Who Embalmed Noted British Aviator, Who which it was brought out that there was talk of an investigation of the working affair. Sheldon Whitehouse, counselor of the was talk of an investigation of the working affair. in Effort to Disprove chine Blazes. Charges of Poisoning.

He asserted that he used a hardtwo-thirds of a five-pound box. He John Alcock, who died in December said he did not know the contents of 1919, as a result of injuries received

Mrs. Kaber appeared more cheerclothing or in the pockets of the two.

the Sheriff said.

The men, identified by bank ofmanipulation," he said, "but right

The men, the these who entered the covered by a handkerchief. Later He said that in the 20 days beshe became more perturbed.

That Mrs. Kaber was insane at the time her husband was murdered was the opinion expressed by her sister, Mrs. H. A. McGinnis. She de- By the Associated Press clared that Mrs. Kaber always was Mrs. Kaber's eyes at times had a miles south of the Bishops and is be

Through William Oehlsrom, a show that he had treated Mrs. Kaber Front. for nervousness several years ago, but the court would not admit the of the Western Front. Fire then testimony. Mrs. Kaber rested her broke out, says the report, and was cried while her sister was testifying. One membe, of the crew is miss-

Names of alienists who are to testify as to the sanity of Mrs. Kaber Western Front's crew, who were tahave not yet been revealed by her ken off by the British Earl, were

enth and Olive streets for occu-enth and Olive streets for occu-enth and Olive streets for occu-pancy by the Mother Goose Shop. A pancy by the Mother Goose Shop. A intimation has been given as to the 10 inches tall; weight about 160 10-year least at was taken on the pounds; light complexion; dark \$40,000 a year was taken on the line of evidence they may offer. By the Associated Press though it is expected that from some MANHATTAN, Ka though it is expected that from some elaborately to carry out the idea suggested by its name. The opening of upon Kaber's alleged "nasty habits." The testimony of the alienists is were used with an enigmatical hypothetical question to be asked must be predicated on testimony al-

HARRY HAWKER, WHO TRIED TO FLY ATLANTIC, KILLED

tempt, Perishes When Ma-

The trans-Atlantic crossing .was achieved a month later by Capt. Sir in a crash to earth near Cottevrard

"Western Front" Reported Beyond Assistance, Six Miles 'South of the Bishops.

LONDON, July 12.-The American very "temperamental" and at school steamer Western Front, of Seattle, would slap the other children and which left Jacksonville on June 23 pull their hair. At home she said for London and Hamburg, is aftre six yond assistance, according to Lloyds. The steamer British Ea l is masseur, the defense attempted to ing off the crew of the Western

An explosion occurred in the hold

ing and several injured. Later advice- say members of the transferred to a life boat from St The witnesses to be called by the Mary's and landed on that island.

MANHATTAN, Kan., July 12 .-The average Kansas farm last year produced a net profit of about 3 per cent on the total investment it repreweeks, in which street car cards other defence testimony is in. as the economist of the Kansas State Agricultural College, said in addressing the State Board of Agriculture here

> Free Band Concert Tonight. Carondelet Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m. 13.7 feet, a fall of 1 feet.

MONEY" WRUNG

Group Which Gave Dinner for "Fatty" Arbuckle Said to Have Paid to Avert Prosecution for Frolic.

NAMED IN CHARGES

Removal of Wessex (Mass.) Official Sought on Allegation That He Had Part in Conspiracy.

BOSTON, July 12.-Joseph M lines of settlement can be marked 1917, which has been mentioned in connection with charges against District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of DUBLIN, July 12 .- Irish Repub- Middlesex County, testified before

the at the manor, he said, and there v

Tufts, whose removal as District out of court of threatened actions against members of the Mishawaum party. This settlement cost those involved, including several motion pic-ture producers, \$100,000, according roadhouse were put into evidence.

Abrams, Adolph Zukor, Edward E. Greene were named as among those who went to Woburn after a dinner to Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle at the Coply Plaza Hotel here.

Levenson said he attended a conference at the Hotel Toursine about two months after the dinner, at

the evening Daniel H. Coakley, an at- when the formal invitation would be torney frequently mentioned in the presented to France. of the Crime.

Schachner's attention by a reporter for the Post-Dispatch today, he said:

"When you have 1200 stockholders in any concern, about 1150 of them amaked mank dependence of the post Dispatch today. The district Abrams are understood to have been received and the other 50 will be disgruntled. Maybe they get a sport of the Crime.

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CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Harry G. Abrams, Asher and Greene met Coakley and were to go to Cakley and the form the Associated Press.

The attitude of France was officially made known through the Formatical Press.

Washington.

Was

BIDS FOR ARMY SHOES WANTED of President Harding's invitation.

Without Hobnails to Be Sold.

reservations regarding the proposed feel that there was no reason why for the purchase of more than a quarter of a million pairs of surplus army shoes, with and without hobnails, were asked for today by the Financial circles are particularly Harding. BRITISH CRAFT TO AID OF CREW

nails, were asked for today by the War Department. They are to be sold appreciative of America's move. 'was is, where is, without recourse as in view of the prospect held out of on Formal Acceptance. nouncement said.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES Highest yesterday, 95, at 1:30 n.: lowest, 76, at 5 a. m.

ING TRIP.

THE GOVERNOR HAS RETURNED

FRANCE EAGER TO FROM MOVIE MEN ACCEPT INVITATION TO DISARMAMENT

Note for President Harding Stating Paris Government's Position Delivered to Embassy.

DEPUTIES CHEER BRIAND, VOICING FAVOR FOR MOVE

explore to the utmost the possibility of a settlement," the aim being first the midnight party at Mishawum London Papers Express Satisfaction Over Proceedings-Viscount Gray Likely to Head British Delegation-Briand to Represent France.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Receipt of the formal acceptance by France of President Harding's invitation to join in an international conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern problems ing solicitor and since his embrakation in the brokerage business has been identified with the sale of oil and motion picture film stock in St. Louis and nearby towns. He frequently has nearby towns and Robert C. Barton, the last two being Sinn Fein members of the last two being Sinn Fein members of the Attorney is sought by Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, is alleged to have been concerned in settlement out of court of threatened actions against members of the Mishawam has nearby towns. He frequently has nearby towns and Robert C. Barton, the last two being Sinn Fein members of the Attorney as nearby towns and Robert C. Barton,

PARIS, July 12.-The French Government will accept with pleasure and without reserve an invitation to a conference on limto a deposition by Hiram Abrams of New York which was submitted yesterday. Several releases of claims by girls alleged to have been at the Harding.

Premier Briand later announced publicly in the Chamber of Golden, Harry L. Asher, and Walter Deputies that the Government would eagerly accept such an invitation.

The Premier expressed thanks to ence will be presided over by Presi President Harding for "his noble ini- dent Harding." tlative." while the Chamber broke

Woburn affair.

James M. Curley, then Mayor of Boston, was present at the Touraine conference, the witness said. During

There is no indication, he added, the said of the conference of the witness said.

Note Expresses Attitude.
The attitude of France was offi-

of President Harding's invitation.

It was said at the Foreign Office lected.

conference. is well as naval armament. nations advocated. Financial circles are particularly Harding.

to condition after delivery," the ansouncement said.

In view of the prospect field of the on Formal Acceptance, and the nouncement said. the Treasury.
"France," said Premier Briand in acceptances of President Harding's acceptances of president Harding's acceptance of president Harding's acceptance of president Harding's acceptance.

> cast for St. Louis it. It is a homage rendered the part of the Japanese Foreign Office, and vicinity pacific sentiments France has al--Fair and con- ways shown in the gravest circum-tinued warm to- stances. I do not need to tell you . It is assumed that the efficial ac-Missouri-Fair as regards the Pacific Ocean, cannot program of discussion be mapped in east portion, be indifferent to us, because of our out.

> west portion tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.
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> Illinois—Generally fair and
> continued warm as well as naval, in order to diminerally fair and
> continued warm is the frightful charges that warm.

POWERS CONSULTED ON ARMAMENT CUT REPLY FAVORABLY

Suggestion Made by U. S. That Nations Hold Conference to

would be happy to receive an invi-tation to a disarmament conference duction of armaments and related

Quarter of a Million Pairs With and that Premier Briand probably would The exact subjects to be taken up without Hobballs to Be Sold represent France at the proposed at the conferences are understood not to have received detailed con The French Government makes no sideration, but officials were said to WASHINGTON, July 12.—Bids reservations regarding the proposed feel that there was no reason why

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Formal

his address to the C'amber, "replies suggestion for an international co eagerly to the suggestion for a conference, from which we may hope will come the final peace of the state Department today, before plans for the sessions can take defiworld."
The whole Hous broke into prolonged applause. M. Briand added:
"I am sure I interpret the sentiment of the Chamber when I thank
the head of state who has taken this
the head of state who has taken this noble initiative, r I who thought at though reflecting caution on the

that the "rench Government accepts ceptances will be received within a the invitation eagerly. It sees in the idea the possibility of accord which,

cloudy great interests there. 't es also Until the preliminary meetings meghat the occasion to prove once again have been held there probably will and somewhat the occasion to prove once again have been find that our country is attached ardentunsettled in that our country is attached ardentthere was further indication today

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Move for Disarmament Conference Welcomed by Lloyd George.

LONDON, July 12 .- The world is en the eve of one of the most epochal events in history. This is the verdict of the newspapers and statesmen here following President Harding's and the British Government's acceptance, in connection with the holding of a conference for the discussion of the limitation of armaments and Pacific problems.

The scene in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon when Premler Lloyd George announced Great Britain's hearty acquiescence in the proposal, was a memorable one. The Premier spoke to a hushed and crowded chamber and when he declared that the Government welutmost to make it a success, there was a crash of applause from all quarters, which in the opinion o old journalists in the press gallery has never been equaled since the announcement of the armistice with

Activity in Downing Street. Lloyd George spoke with an earnestness worthy of the momentous and placed great emphasis upon the invitation to a disarmament conferdeclaration that if the conference ence as "a political event of forefailed it would not be because the most importance," and says: British empire withheld its support. Downing street and the Foreign with activity a successful conclusion, then the nayesterday, ister made his statement to the House of Commons, the conference than the fame of all the generals of The Daily T

of Premiers went into session. The British press is unanimous in which laid the foundation for what

Statement by Meighen. The London Times carries the following statement from Arthur Meighen, the Canadian Premier who will represent Canada at the

"It was with the greatest satisfaction that I learned of President

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"It was with the greatest satisfaction that I learned of President satisfaction satisfacti To a distract- world it offers new To a distract "world it offers new hope and a promise of relief from the uncertainties and apprehensions that have clouded the future. No
British payal rivalry the prevailing on the proposed conference," the Tageblatt believes, "is hopeless indeed. The Telegraph does not believe it is hopeless, but points that have clouded the future. No-where will it be welcomed more ea-tension of the American-Japanese and must not be underrated." where will it be welcomed into the gerly than in Canada, for it has been the unwavering belief of Canadians that the issues involved in the questiant that the issues involved in the question of the anierical salution and the difficult and complicated issues wrapped up in the Pacific." The newspaper doubts tion of armaments, as well as in the closely connected problems of the Pacific and the Far East, can be best settled by a full and frank conclusions chiefly the pations chiefly the patio tion of armaments, as well as in the sultation among the nations chiefly States, with its vast frontage on the interested—that is, by the method of Atlantic and Pacific, will insist on interested—that is, by the method of free conference. Their belief is based on their experience with his method in the new world, and they will unquestionably seek every means to increase of the combustibles of the combustible uest'onably seek every means to inof the United States in the ment issues." name of his country.

ton is not likely to be held within a which President Harding's invitation Briand told the Senate today. couple of months, the Dominion will be received will be a valuable Premiers, it is understood, will probably cut short their deliberations ent nations toward the President's court as "scandalous. here and return home to prepare for project. Discussions of the naval probit. Discussions of the naval prob-lems is not out of the question, and that in designating Washington as it is not likely that anything of im- the place for the conference, Presiportance will be done in regard to dent Harding proposes to avoid the

the constitutional changes.

Premier Lloyd George in the
House of Commons said the first
principle of the British policy, he declared, was friendly co-operation in close touch with congressional and "We are all convinced," said the public opinion.

Minister, "that upon this. Viscount Grey May Head British more than any single factor, depends the peace and well being of the By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—Viscount

conference on the limitation of ar- fairs when the world war began, utmost pleasure by Great Britain. Britain's delegates to the disarma-said Lloyd George, and he added ment conference to be held in

"World Looking for Lead."
"The world has been looking to tions. The newspaper declares that a statesman at least of the type of the United States for such a lead." fident that the House will esteem it the dominions at the conference. as an act of far-seeing statesmanship and will wholeheartedly wish
it success. No effort will be lacking
to make it so on the part of the
United States to attend the final

spirit inspiring it." Lloyd George, first referring to Anglo-Japanese treaty, said the Japances Government took the view that vitation as most momentous. no notice of denunciation of treaty had been given, and that this view also was held by Lord Curzon. the Foreign Minister. The matter by the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Mrs.

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Mrs. who after a consultation with the law officers of the Crown held that notice had yet been given and that the treaty, therefore, remained in force until denounced. It was, however, Lloyd George said, the desire of both parties that the agree-ment be brought into complete harmony with the covenant of the

League of Nations. There were only two occupants of the distinguished visitors' gallery during the Prime Minister's statement—the American Ambassador, George Harvey, and the Chinese Minister, Dr. Wellington Koo. Two assistant secretaries of the Japanese Embassy in the public gallery took

John Ward, Independent Labor, asked the Premier if China would the freezed as a "sovereign Power."

The Premier, looking at Dr. Koo, replied that China would be treated as "what she is—an independent."

Commander Kenworth, Independent Liberal, sought to interpose a question during the Premier's pronouncement. He was "booed" down.

The Premier's more important deplarations declarations were greeted with cheering and a show of enthusiasm seldom equaled in the House.

Press Opinion of Efforts for Disarmament Conference. The Volks Zei-

LONDON PRESS ANGLO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT GOVERNED BY LEAGUE COVENANT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

cle 20 of the league covenant

The notification is signed by Lord

retary, and Baron Hayashi, the

Japanese Ambassador to Grea

Article 20 of the League o

Nations covenant reads in effect

agree that the covenant abrogate

all obligations or understandings

which are inconsistent with the

terms thereof and that in car

any members shall, before be

have undertaken any obligation

coming a member of the league

inconsistent with the terms of

of such member to take imme-

diate steps to procure its release from such obligations.

Delegation to Conference.

Mary Ashford McCaskey, 44, wife of J. G. McCaskey, millionaire Pitts-

burg oil man, was instantly killed

automobile en route from Pittsburg

to a summer camp at Mitiwanga,

skidded and overturned in a ditch

Mrs. McCaskey was pinned unde

the car, and her neck broken. Her

husband suffered a broken collar

A Confession

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Sometimes &

about

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TOASTIES

Superior Corn Flakes

-Bobby

near here.

that members of the

Curzon, the British Foreign Sec

Evening Papers All Express De-GENEVA, July 12.

P ORMAL notification, dated sire of Britain for Disarmament Conference. ceived by the secretariat of the League of Nations that; pending further action, the Anglo-Japanese agreement of 1911 as long as it remains in force will continue to be governed by arti-

on the limitation of armaments was nost favorable.

FAVORABLE TO

HARDING PROPOSAL

will be no easy task, continued the The Westminster Gazette said:

by this newspaper as a mere evasion which cannot continue long to have "Our Government must undertake effect. It argues that it would not no obligation which it does not in- than 14,000 await medical action. unwise to cut the alliance without will pay our bills. The exchanges of 237 ceeds in carrying his undertaking to substituting anything else. The Pall Mall Gazette dwells upon roneous theory.

The Daily Telegraph praises Pres history."

The Tageblatt believes that the status of the United States placed states and the United States placed states and the United States placed states placed

that President Harding has select the opportunity to take the initiative, which had almost been lost, through which had almost been lost, through which had almost been lost, through "If that task is accomplished," subject of discussion among the says the Telegraph, "a glorious vista ing to \$7,500,000,000 in war savings three powers."

"If the complicated experiment of international concord and co-oper are possible to the major tasks for which you were the major tasks for which you were have been enrolled to date 107,824 asked to sit in extraordinary agestion.

"The proposed confer- cert find some solution, it must be diately before us. Merest prudence month, hopeless indeed. The Telegraph does

FRANCE TO OCCUPY RHINE UNTIL WAR GUILTY ARE PUNISHED

Premier Characterizes. Findings of industry and commerce. Leipsic Court as "Scandalous"—
Says Treaty Must Be Complied With.

"The slump which is now upon us is an invetable part of the war's aft-

relations will prove conductive to the the occupation of the Rhine region

TRACT TO ST. LOUIS FILED

and in County to Be Used at Some Future Time as Site for Two Water Reservoirs.

known as Strattman Hill, south of perience. Bonhomme and Link roads, to be

Downing street and the Foreign Of- owner of the tract, is mother-in-law cessful private business would not fice looked upon the President's in- of Hospital Commissioner Shutt.

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ST. LOUIS BRANCH dies and the Government's usep de-1100 N. Third St. | welfare. I should be ashamed of the Republic if it failed in its duty ones; Olive 4953, Olive 7076 to them. Neither armistice nor

President Harding Reads His Bonus Message to Congress

to the Government. Mindrul of these be expected. The LONDON, July 12.—Comment in eign loans. It is vitally necessary to things the administrative branch of republic amid the

Excessive Taxes of War.

ning News, may be assured that his of the normal ways of peace while have been done. In the Department no thoughtful person, possessed with preliminary inquiry is welcomed by maintaining the excessive taxes of of War Risk Insurance there have all the facts, is ready for added compone more than the people of Great war. It is quite as unthinkable to been filed up to July 7, 1921, compensation for the healthful, self-re-Britain. The conference, if it is held, reduce our tax burdens while committing our Treasury to an addinewspaper, and nothing could be tional obligation which ranges from have newspaper, and nothing could be more perilous than to allow it to be conducted on the "muddle through" habit of the Paris Peace Conference.

The Westminster Gazette said: The Westminster Gazette said: The Treasury in the form of the tional obligation which ranges from three to five billions of dollars. The penditure of \$471,946,762.

There were 200,000 claims pending when the war risk department was reorganized late in April this that the added interest charge on the treatment of the conducted on the "muddle through" have been adjudicated at an expenditure of \$471,946,762.

There were 200,000 claims pending when the war risk department was reorganized late in April this that the added interest charge on the treatment of the citizens of the republic. Its enditure of \$471,946,762. than ourselves and none can more unfeignedly rejoice that America should take the lead."

All work in this department will be current by the 21st of this July; and, if the exercise of the option that is to say, all action which the The ruling of Lord Birkenhead, should call for cash running into bureau may take on a given case will inue for another year, is considered that vastly more harm than good

only be ungrateful but exceedingly tend to meet. No Government flat Up to July 7 there have been 26, the world testify today to that ernumerous tions of the world will have realized the essential inclusion of China in sacrifices of patriotism in war, but beds without occupants. You are conferences being held. In the aftthe longings of centuries, and Presithe main problem
the British Prime Minthe discussions on the ground that
the discussions on the ground that
fects of supply and demand, and the
toward the construction of additionthe discussions on the ground that today we face markets, and the f- already aware of the progress made inexorable laws of credits in time of al Government hospitals, not be-

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Need of Stabilized Finance. A modest offering to the milinance and well-established confi-

PARIS, July 12.—France has informed Germany she will continue the occupation of the Rhine region.

There was the unavoidable readsure successful results from this momentous proposal made by the
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tung in conclusion, the spirit in
which President Harding's invitation
Briand told the Senate today. lief to minimize the hardships, and the Government has aided wherever possible, and is aiding now, but all the special acts ever dreamed of all the particular favors ever conceived, will not avoid all the distresses nor mental state of our people will commit us resolutely and confidently to our tasks, and definite assurances as to taxation and expenditures will than the entire annual cost of Fed contribute to that helpful mental eral Government for many years fol-Final purchase by the City of St. order. The only sure way to nor- lowing the Civil War, and challenges Louis of the Bock track of 52 38-100 maley is over the paths nature has every charge of failure to deal conacres in St. Louis Sounty, on what is marked throughout all human exsiderately with our nation's defend-

Decrease in Expenditure

used as a site for a reservoir when- the executive branch of Government table that our obligations will grow The initiative of President HarGrey of Fallodon, who was British
ding with respect to an international

Secretary of State for Foreign Afconference on the limitation of armaments had been received with the utmost pleasure by Great Britain, and Lied Great Britain, and Britain Phoebe and Fred L. Bock, Cleveland are making not only conscientious that he spoke for the empire as a Washington as a result of President Harding's proposal to the allied na-As has been told, the purchase of ernment far below the appropriation the arct was authorized by the you have already provided. It is Viscount Grey should be chosen, and Board of Aldermen on April 8, and easy to believe that the only way to "I am con- that he should act with experts from it is planned to construct two reser- diminish the burdens which the peovoirs of a combined capacity of 200,- ple must pay is to cut the outlay in 000,000 gallons when the needs of which public moneys are expended. to make it so on the part of the British empire, which shares to the full the liberal and progressive moulding of the agreement.

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Was appared to the main says, Prime Minister to the final moulding to the agreement. the city so require. It is proposed, War is not wholly responsible for Mrs. Emma Bock, who was chief excesses in expenditure which a suc tolerate

"I can make you no definite prom ise in figures today, but I can pledge you a most conscientious drive to reduce Government cost by many millions. It would be most discouraging to those who are bending their energies to save millions to have Congress add billions to our burdens at the very beginning.

"Even were there not the threat ened paralysis of our Treasury with its fatal reflexes on all our ac tivities which concern our presper ty, would it not be better to awai the settlement of our foreign loans? At such a time it would be a bestowal on the part of our Government when it is able to bestow.

World Restoration.

"The United States participates in none of the distributable awards of war, but the world owes us heavily, and will pay when restoration is wrought. If the restoration fails, world bankruptcy attends. I believe the world restoration is possible, but only with honest, diligent work in productivity on the one hand, and honest and diligent opposition to needless public expenditure on the

Obligations to Defenders. "If the suggested recommitment of this measure bore the merest suggestion of neglect or a hint of national ingratitude, I would not urge it. It has been my privilege to speak to Congress on our obligations to the disabled and dependent sol-

In view of some of the things individual pittance of peace. which have been said, and very care- "I know the feelings of s ost favorable.

President Harding, says the Evebusiness revival and the resumption of the normal ways of peace while pensation and insurance claims num- liant masse of our great armies at bering 813,442. Of these, 747,786 the cost of a treasury breakdown

The Westminster Gazette said: ally from the Treasury in the few year, and the number of pending new and refunded indebtedness may claims has been reduced by 134,344. slone exceed the sum it is protein that the added interest charge on year, and the number of pending new and refunded indebtedness may claims has been reduced by 134,344. slone exceed the sum it is protein that the added interest charge on year, and the number of pending new and refunded indebtedness may claims has been reduced by 134,344. slone exceed the sum it is protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years and the number of pending years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the best of the protein that the added interest charge on years and the number of pending years immediately before us, the protein that the added interest charge on years immediately before us, the protein that the protein that the added interest charge on years and the number of pending years immediately before us, the protein that the added interest charge on years and the number of pending years immediately before year the Lord High Chancellor, that the Anglo-Japanese alliance must con-Figures on Hospitalization.

"There have been requested 887,-514 medical examinations, and less disabled soldiers hospitalized, and in Government ontrolled hospi-We may rely on tha tals today there are 6000 available ace.

"At the very moment we are mands, but to better meet them, and

"There has been paid out in allot-

"In vocational training and re three powers."

"If the complicated experiment proposed by President Harding succeeds, it will, in all probability, resolve itself into a gigantic clearing house enterprise," is the Tageblatt's house enterprise," is the Tageblatt's that if the conferees cannot in concert find some solution it must be distally before us. Merest prudence the conference of international concord and co-operation an Four thousand disabled men have completed their training and have been returned to gainful NEW PRIMARY BILL PASSES "Our greatest necessity is a return employment. These earned an avthe normal ways of peace activi- erage of \$1051 per year before entering the army, and are earning lions of service men is a poor palliative to more millions who may be out of employment. Stabilized or salary levels, an average of \$1550 per annum.

Cost of Soldier Relief.

"It is an interesting revelation and fine achievement, attended by both passed in the Senate today by a vote abuses and triumphs. Congress has of 19 to 5. appropriated \$65,000,000 for this noble work for the current year, but House to the measure because of the \$163,000,000 or nearly a hundred bill or did not vote. \$163,000,000 or nearly a nundred millions more than Congress has provided. This additional sum must be made available. With the increase of availability to training, as clection fraud investigations by Congress. The Congress in the contract of the contra crease of availability to the control of the contro will be \$468,000,000 per annum, until the pledge of training is discharged.

neglect nor ingratitude. It is more ers. I do not recite the figures to "With the approval of Congress ultimately ought to do. It is inevi-



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Request for Delay.

"Contemplating the tremendous liability, which the Government will never shirk, I would be remiss in my duty if I failed to ask Congress to Continued From Page One.

Continued From Pag the London evening newspapers yesterday on the move made by Presito our treasury any such burden as
it has acted, and has accomplished.

"I know the feelings of my own

Purposes of Session

"When Congress was called in ex-traordinary session, I called your at ation. You promptly provided the has been made toward the much needed and more deliberate revision of our tariff schedules. There is confessed disappointment that so little progress has been made in the readjustment and reduction of the

legislation. There are often urgent bolic acid were spilled on his face problems which must enlist your action. I have not come to speak of them. Though the reorganization of the Mrs. Merick told the police of the the war risk and vocational training the war risk and vocational training Newstead Avenue District that her ing and building situation hings to be a large extent on register that her ing and building situation hings. hasten the efficient discharge of our dell boulevard address, where willing obligations to the disabled previously had done a job of pa-

"But I want to emphasize the sug- she went asked to sit in extraordinary session after interviewing Merick, stated that will have a reassuring effect on the Mrs. Merick had thrown acid at her entire country and speed our resumption of normal activities and their the bottle from her hand had caused rewards which tend to make a prosperous and happy people.'

SENATE BY VOTE OF 19 TO 5

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.--The new primary bill providing for the nomination of candidates for Circuit Judges and Judge of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals in There is strong opposition in the

Democrats either voted against the photograph and description of him-

87 PER CENT OF 68 CHILDREN IN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT UNDER NOURISHED

Examiners Also Find That Only 7 Per Cent of That Num-ber Are of Normal Weight. Findings of a Red Cross nutritional clinic established by the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross in the North Union boulevard industrial discent of the 68 children that have been examined since the opening

are suffering from malnutrition

The clinic has headquarters n the Calvary Baptist Church, Emerson and Lillian avenues. Last week the examiners fou that only 7 per cent of the 68 vere of normal, weight. Of the others 6 per cent were slightly under weight, while 59 children were, on the average, approximately 16 per cent under weight ficials say, is caused by malnu-

A Red Cross doctor and nurse will be sent to the clinic later in the week to begin a medical examination of the children

WIFE IS BURNED WITH ACID

Fred A. Merick, 32 years old, of 532 Walton avenue, a paper hanger, war-time taxes. I believe you share was arrested at 6:10 p. m. yester- Senate to bring house construction with me the earnest wish for early day at the apartment of Miss Margaret de Chapet, 4155 Lindell boule- benefit and said that what the rai "It is not expected that Congress vard, following an incident there in estate business and business seems." will sit and ignore other problems of which the contents of a bottle of car- ally needs is to be let alone oblems which must enlist your at- and on the hand and arm of his wife,

per hanging, and that there to induce him husband and that he, in knocking some of the acid to splash on her right arm and hand.

Mrs. Merick was treated by a physician. She then went to the New stead Avenue Police Station and stat ed that she did not care to prefer any charge against her husband. He was

MOTORISTS NOT PROVIDED WITH PHOTOGRAPHS OF SELVES HELD MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESE

Those Not Complying With Identification Ordinances in Chicago Being Picked Up.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 12.—Motorists SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IS the estimated acceptance of training for the year before us contemplates an average of 95,000 disabled men, and the cost will be in excess of the Dail Democrats either voted against the photograph and description of him. quires every motorist to have a photograph and description of himself as well as a description of his car, in his possession with the car is the car in his possession with the car is the car

BUILDING OF HOMES BY GOVERNMENT OPPOSED

Former Head of Real Estate Men Says Unorganized Home Own. ers Must Be Protected.

CHICAGO, July 12.-"We are opposed to paternalism which wealt provide for Government construction of homes of any of our people," EL. ward S. Judd of Chicago, tormer president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, today total 7000 realtors representing 400 real estate boards in every section of the country, in welcoming the visitors to Chicago for the annual convent the association.

HONE

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Labor recently announced there were more than 6,000,000 families owns their homes in the United States more home owners than in any other

"A solemn duty rests upon us to hese unorganized home owners."

Judd asserted palliative measure

revenue laws.

idered include the housing shortage, of realty activity

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Conmerce, Senator William A. Colder d New York and Melvin A. Trayler, Chicago bank president, are among those who will discuss business and

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ing Banker's Contention in

LETTER ADMITTED

Plans of Defense Lawyers

Upset - Mrs. Stillman's

Only Point Scored Is Bar-

ring of Doctor's Testi-

eased Wire From the New York

au of the Post-Dispatch. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 12.

A staggering blow to the cause of

rs James A. Stillman and her fair-

ared baby, Guy, was given yester-by Daniel J. Gleason, referee by Daniel J. Gleason, referee divorce suit. Within 48 hours

of the time for opening the defense ire, Wednesday, Judge Gleason indered decisions which may upset

the plans of the lawyers for the

e contentions of Col. William R.

nd chief counsel for James A. m rendering these decisions, it

necessary for Judge Gleason

believes the plaintiff has estab

This may be entirely upset, how ner, it is pointed out, when the testi-

introduced up to this time, and

dre Gleason's ruling that Stillman

as established his case is made only lation to the testimony present-

In one instance yesterday the ref-

ent in the divorce action. Gleason had ruled this letter

letter, which had been ad-

lly important in its bearing on is the referee's decision

testimony of Mrs. Percy

er, sister of Stillman, as to one conversation she had

is said to have declared

'never came near her, nor

th Mrs. Stillman in February.

In this telephone call Mrs.

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on to the legitimacy action.

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ell, Buffalo osteopath, as to versation in which Mrs. Still-

ais is the father of Guy. This

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M the decision upholding the exlman and Beauvais, as to

parentage of Guy on the legiti sue, are the only victories for

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to servants at the Stillman

It affects the divorce issue; a let-and to have been written by

me in Pleasantville, N. Y., for the pose of handwriting comparison.

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It was at this time she is said are made plain that she would

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HONEY DEAREST"

ead of Real Estate Men organized Home Ownlust Be Protected.

O. July 12 .- "We are oprnalism which would lovernment construction any of our people," Edof Chicago, former the National Association ate Boards, today told

Judd said, "would n of building by pri-e. The Secretary of announced there were 6,000,000 families owning as in the United States, wners than in any other

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Earl Who Was Strangely Drowned and His Wife, Formerly an American



THE EARL and COUNTESS of CRAVEN

The Earl of Craven, an enthusiastic yachtman, was found drowned roved non-access to his wife in the Solent, Sunday His death was unexplained, as the last time he was seen, he had been on the deck of his yacht three miles from the would look into the matter, to see charged with infidelity resulting in rocks on which the body was found. Lady Craven, whom he married in 1893, was a Miss Bradley Martin of New York ms shows that up to the present in 1893, was a Miss Bradley-Martin of New York.

SENATE PASSES CORPORATION FRANCHISE BILL, UNCHANGED

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12 .- In sear of the defense is presented. the face of the direct demand by the many the case of the plaintiff has Governor in his special message to passage today and it was passed by

Homey Dearest" letter, said to have one per cent on capital and surplus of corporations. Surplus is defined died suddenly at her home at 5 p. m. co- to be the amount remaining of the This letter, known as exhibit deducted. la said to be the most damaging tax is levied on the total assets with-

Exhibit C, or the "rolled oats and sion of the Legislature, vetoed a bill similar to the one passed today and is definitely in the record by another de-ion given by the referee yesterday. State revenues would not permit sion given by the referee yesterday. State revenues would not permit shee letters are admitted, in so far such a large reduction as the bill they pertain to the divorce and would cause.

macy actions, but any direct or Gray said he was friendly to the set declarations in them by Governor, but that he differed with wais or Mrs. Stillman as to the him on the franchise tax bill. He stage of the child are excluded. said the bill probably would ters, in other words, may be amended in the House and that the

JULY IN LAST 40 YEARS

LONDON, July 12.-The whole United Kingdom is sweltering in heat almost tropical in its intensity. The extraordinarily high temperatures registered during the week have made this month the hottest July in the last 40 years.

The unenviable distinction of ex-periencing the greatest heat in the United Kingdom falls to Nottingham, where screened thermometers registered 92 degrees Sunday. This read-ing at Nottingham is the highest in ce issue by the referee, but not this country for July since 1881, when the mercury climbed to 95 degrees at Brixton, London. Temperatures of 90 to 92 degrees have been and her friends can take com- registered in London and other cities during this month. The maximum temperature, in absolute shade, ever recorded in the British Isles, was 100 degrees at Greenwich, in August, is said to have admitted that 1911.



Ocidarettes

TWO WOMEN AND MAN

Henry Ott, 65 years old, of 2346A South Eighteenth street, died sudthe Legislature yesterday that there be no definition of surplus to relieve corporations from paying corporation from paying corporations from paying corporation denly at his home at 4 p. m. yesterwas dead. Ott had been under a doctor's care for eight months, havthe Senate.

Under the bill the tax is reduced form one-tenth to one-twentieth of mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 49, of 1124

Which he sa still has 33.

The contra

day. She lay down on a bed and her husband, Mathias, sent for a doctor. She was dead when the physician arrived. The husband told the police his wife had not been ill, and had not complained until yesterday.

Former Oulney (Ill.) Postmaster Dies

be By the Associated Press. amended in the House and that the measure finally passed undoubtedly would be a compromise measure.

Shanker's wife, but not as direct

amended in the House and that the measure finally passed undoubtedly would be a compromise measure.

Michael Pigott, 87 years old, veteran for the Civil War, died at his home here Sunday. For 16 years Pigott exhi

TWO ARRESTED IN

Man Now in Financial Straits 12 to 24 horse-power...... 8 00 Charges He Was Induced to Give Deeds in Exchange for Grocery Contracts.

WAS UNABLE TO SELL NEGOTIABLE PAPER

Complainant Says Property He Transferred to Golden Gate Grocery Co. Was Worth \$16,500.

terday arrested Theodore G. Prater, 55, of 5211 Enright avenue, and Thomas A. Gardner, 42, of 3309 Jnion boulevard, real estate dealers, timed 1:30 a. m. who compose the Golden Gate Grocery Co., 815 % Chestnut street. They were released on bond.

Faulkner said his transactions whether any renewal or other de- unincumbered. of the law. The police report states that the Golden Gate concern has \$17.25. been investigated by postoffice in-spectors and by the State building

Under the bill the tax is reduced form one-tenth to one-twentite to form one-tenth to one-twentite to one per cent on capital and surplus of corporations. Surplus is defined to be the amount remaining of the gross assets of a corporation after the gross assets of a corporation after the delived, said she was subject to tal capital stock and liabilities are deducted. Under the present law the xx is levied on the total assets without deducting liabilities.

The Governor, at the regular session of the Legislature, vetoed a bill of the Legislature, vetoed a bill of the provided and the payment of \$125\$, he would state the form one-tenth to one-twentite to one transfer the still has 33.

The contracts, he said, purport to dear am numeral Jones, who visited the stocks of groceries, sold for retall stocks of groceries, sold for retall stocks of groceries, sold the ship. It means that we must have units to offer these the sold and numer transportation of the United States, and its citizent. The contracts is to the whole sale for the said am numeral Jones, who visited of the sold area man named Jones, who visited the stocks of groceries, stock being worth \$500. It is means that we must have units of the sold area man named Jones, who visited the stocks of groceries, stock being worth \$500. It is means that we must have units of the sold area man named Jones, who visited the stocks of groceries, stock being worth \$500. It is means that we must have built of the sold area man named Jones, who visited the stocks into it."

The contracts all for the delivery of the grocery stocks by a back into it. It means that we must have lover transportation of the said after the payment of \$125, he would \$125 on each. get an actual value of less than \$200 from the wholesale house.

Faulkner said he took the contracts with the expectation of selling | ried daughter in California. most of them to persons who wished to start grocery stores, but that he had found no one who would buy them, except that he sold one for \$25. He placed several others with QUINCY, Ill., July 12.—Capt. an agent, who has made no sale thus

Circular matter which Faulkner served as Postmaster of this city, e-ceiving his appointment from Presi-its contracts for retail grocery dent Grant. He held other public of stocks. The stocks were announced fices, including Gauger in the Inter- as being each a \$500 assortment of nal Revenue service and doorkeeper groceries strictly, with no fixtures in the House of Representatives.

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Maintenance Fund. the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12. enators Ralph and Proctor have agreed to introduce a bill to increase notor car license fees in Missouri to obtain a roads maintenance fund The proposed new license rates are Less than 12 horse-power....\$ 400

36 to 48 horse-power..... 60 to 72 horse-power..... Motor cycles Commercial vehicles:

PRINTER IS FOUND IN HOTEL

Charles H. Mitchell Is Discovered

NEW YORK, July 12 .- A 10 per

with the Golden Gate concern were in the early part of 1916. For this traction employes in Manhattan. reason, as more than five years have Seven of the 27 local unions of emelapsed, the Circuit Attorney sug- ployes of the Interborough Rapid

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24 to 36 horse-power..... 12 00 48 to 60 horse-power...... 18 00 More than 72 horse-power.... 26 00 Less than 2 tons..... \$ 800

ROOM WITH BULLET IN HEAD

His Side.

Jerome F. Faulkner, 55 years old, of 1415 Spruce street, who is in financial straits and has received help from the Provident Association, has made a complaint to the police and the Circuit Attorney, as to the manner in which he was induced to deed away land which he says he valued at \$16,500.

On his complaint, detectives yesterday arrested Theodore G. Prater, and the financial straits which are to the manner of the financial straits and has received the manner of Typographical Union No. 8, was found unconscious at 11 a. m. today in room 112 at the Cadillac Hotel, \$22 Pine street, with a bullet of the manner in which he was induced to deed away land which he says he valued at \$16,500.

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INCREASE MOTOR LICENSE COST HOOVER ADVOCATES RETURN TO HARD

Secretary Tells Shoe and Leather Dealers Economic Applied Intelligence.

and the return to primary virtues of hard, conscientious toil and econbard, conscien

Discussing efforts in Europe to reyesterday. He requested that his cover from the wealth destruction of body be cremated. The note was the war, the Secretary asked that "in t

> eign markets. They are seeking culating petitions. special concessions for development and trade throughout the world. Al-

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Faulkner said his wife had been separated from him since his financial difficulties arose. He has a married daughter in California.

12 months.

Must Remove Domestic Burdens.

"It means the Government must our industries. I am confident our debtors can eventually carry the debtors can eventually carry the debtors." unnecessary domestic burdens upon due to us.

MOTOR DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS FEWER THAN IN OTHER CITIES GOVERNOR PLANS

lational Safety Council Figures Give 131.2 Fatalities for 1,000,000 Population Here.

St. Louis makes the most favorale showing among American cities in which the National Safety Council has computed the ratio of automo bile fatalities to population. Figures for most of the large cities have been received by the local division of the Safety Council.

These figures show the number o automobile deaths in the year 1920 Recovery Also Depends on in proportion to 1,000,000 popula-tion. For St. Louis, the figure is 131.2; for New York, which has the next best showing, it is 134.7; Mil By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 12.—Recovery from rate is 162.4, that of Chicago 164.9 waukee is next, with 143, and Denver

omy in living." Secretary Hoover Companies and today at the omy in living." Secretary Hoover Consider measures declared here today in an address for increasing the factor of safety county unit law is being considered before the National Shoe and Leath- to automobile drivers who are policy holders. This is to be done by Gov. Hyde, who yesterday called "There may be no recovery from through instruction, and the drivthese hard times for many years to come," Hoover said, "if we neglect co-operate in this work. The drivcome," Hoover said, "if we neglect co-operate in this work. The drivcome accomple relations abroad. The ers' school, meeting in the Union

Election Officials Seek Increase.

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the tariff question, the reductions in Missouri which made the wor men's the table of the tariff question, the reductions in spectors and by the State building aid loan department, without their finding anything on which to base definite action.

Had \$40,000 in Property.

Faulkner said he accumulated nearly \$40,000 worth of property up to 1908, chiefly in a cooperage business in East St. Louis. He went to the will be a return to pre-war demand for these. Faulkner said all he had to show parcels of land in and near St. Louis. But as to our manufacture we must be the tariff question, the reductions in Government expenditure through the Government of the Federal Government, through reduction of armalment, and through reduction of Shipping Board losses, and by the settlement by the Government of the exidence found would justify an extensive probe into the whole matter.

more unemployment among our own ing over the petitions filed against

Hyde Confers With President Miller of Police Board and Spends Hour Examining Petitions.

Pittsburg's By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.-A

Preliminary Survey Planned.

The present plan is to have a pre-Louis P. Robert, president of the Twelfth Ward Judges and Clerks' districts on the various bills, by havconference then would be called of suspended by the referendum.

The State Teachers Association

Diamonds in the Rough

"Two 31x4 Diamond Fabric casings which I have been using since July 1919 still hold original air. I drove them on the rear wheels thru Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Utah. So far they have given over 11,000 miles and look good for several thousand more."

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CIGARS IN ITALY

ent Alds Smokers Who Cannot Pay High Prices. brrespondence of the Post-Dispatch. ROME, June 12.—Somehow the

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roach family, and other cockroaches the hair.

Simply

W. D. HUSSUNG

f139 Pine Street. Both Phones. Contracts taken to clean out Cock-

Italian Government has solved the problem of a cheap national cigar. Prices of tobacco have been soaring to such luxurious heights that the ordinary eigar smoker could not purchase. Accordingly, experts were assigned the task of getting up a new cigar They have just announced their accomplishment of the task. The market and will sell for two cents. It will resemble the Pittsburg stogie

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wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure

ly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

Both were taken to the Baptist Santarium. Byrne received cuts and bruises.

An automobile driven by Harry I'. Riddle, 2901 Dodler street, was struck at Twelfth street and Washington avenue at 6:20 p. m. by Saltarium avenue at 6:20 p. m. by

\$2.69

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Women, here are Low Shoes worth to \$6; the season's newest styles in this sale.

Choice of chocolate, tan and \$9.69 black leathers, with new style toes and heels; Oxfords, Pumps and strap effects at . . .

Oxfords; ex	all clean	2.95

Aprons Women's Bungalow Aprons; made of good quality ging- ham; new style; special. \$1.39	Gowns Women's Muslin Gowns; handsomely trimmed; former \$2.25 value; special, only, \$1.25	Scrim; 36 in. wide pretty, ribbon stripe
Marquisette Fine quality Marquisette: 36 in. wide: pretty ribbon style edge; white and ecru yard. 19c	Cretonne Drapery Cretonne in beautiful colors and patterns; ideal over- drape, etc.; 36 inches wide; yard. 29c	

Women's Thread Silk Hose

omen's thread silk Hose; lisle tops, heels and toes; semi-fashioned; plain and lace effects; Wednesday, special . . . nose Men's Balbrig-gan Shirts or Drawers; good quality; very special value,

10c 49c Boys' Hose Union Suits where and 25c Suits: extra 39c

69c Ratine Tard-wide heavy white Ratine, for jumper dresses, 35c	Sheeting 40 inches wide: extra close fine quality: 19c value: yard. 10c	\$2 Mosquito Bars Large tent shape, 50c
J. & P. Coats' Thread J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton: all numbers: black and white. 5 for 29c	White Belts Narrow White Belts for jumper dresses; extra special at 15c	59c Beach Cloth Yard-wide, basker weave, white Beach Cloth, 39c

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Dresses

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One-Day Special

Khaki Cloth Tard wide: for work shirts, shirts and out- ing wear; yard, 19c	59c Jumper Cloth 34 inches wide; white, tan, rose, Oppenhagen blue; special at 35c	Ginghams New checks and plaids; all fast colors; yard. 49c
\$3 Tricolette All ellk; yard wide; black and navy; yard; \$1.25	40c Ginghams 33 inches wide: plaids and checks: yard, 25c	\$1.25 Surf Satin 83-inch white Surf Satin for sport skirts. 69c

DAY HURT 16 PERSONS

new cigar will soon be put on the Doctor and Wife and Two Young Women Injured in Crash in Park.

Sixteen persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents vesterday. USE COCOANUT OIL Automobiles driven by Harry FOR WASHING HAIR Byrne, 4543 Maffitt avenue, and Dr. If you want to keep your hair in Homer Kemper, 5893 Page boule-good condition, be careful what you vard, collided at 11:30 p. m. at

anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure
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Simply moisten your hair with
water and rub it in. One or two tea
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Smith's Standard (Reg. U.S. Fat. 0ff.)

senger, riding a blcycle, was struck at 2:30 p. m. at Ninth street and Clark avenue by an auto truck of the Werle Express and Parcel Delivery, 4511 Linton avenue. His right hig was sprained and he received possible internal injuries.

Jefferson D. Knaggs, 60, of 1409 Chouteau avenue, was struck at noon in front of 808 South Fourth street by an automobile driven by Lee Lease, 4749 Siegel avenue. He re-

ceived cuts and scalp wounds.

Motor Cycle Policeman William Miller, 31, of 2627 North Twentieth street, was turning the corner at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue at 1 p. m. when his motor cycle skidded in sand and upset. Miller's right leg was fractured above the ankle and he received cuts and bruises.

A truck driven by Ross Hickens, 30. of 1517 North Fifteenth street. was struck by a Hodiamont car between Euclid and Bayard avenues. at noon, and overturned. With Hickens were Frank Blockwood, 68, of 6962 Hancock avenue, and Paul Rupp, 1212 West End avenue, Blockand head, and was taken to the city nospital. The others were slightly

Miss Dosha Harrison, 1414 North arrison avenue, was struck at Eason and Garrison avenues, at 4 p. m., y an automobile driven by Frank Vinn of 1211 South Sixth street Her skull was fractured and she received nternal injuries.

Mrs. Anna Claiborne, 3664 Conneccut street, was injured at 3 n m at Gravois and Grand avenues by an automobile driven by Herman Schoen, 012A Ann avenue. She received calp wounds, cuts and bruises.

John Green, 59, of 3633 Clark aveue, was struck at 9 p. m. at Grand and Clark avenues by a Ford truck, which did not stop. He is at the city ospital with a fractured shoulder internal injuries and his left ear al-

Louis Doerrer, 25, of 3412 Blair at 5 p. m. at Eleventh and Angelrodt streets by a Ford truck. He received scalp wounds and cuts and bruises. The truck did not stop, but the li cense number was obtained. The cense records show that it belongs to a farmer at Affton, Mo.

ELECTION OF BIBLE INSTITUTE

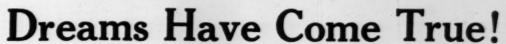
Officers of the Brookes Bible In stitute, 2051 Park avenue, which has mpleted its ninth year as a free hool of religious instruction, have een elected, as follows: President, W. O. Andrews; vice president. O. B. Bottdorf; secretary, George B Cumnings; assistant secretary, the Rev Dr. J. H. Gauss; treasurer, B. F. Ed-

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Smart Apparel for Stout Women

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The colors are those most popular—green, lavender, pink, white, Copenhagen, light blue, brown, navy and rose—in plain as well as plaids and checks and figured

Regular sizes, 16 to 44. Stout sizes, 46 to 52. There will be no exchanges, no refunds, no will-calls, and no credits given. Every sale must be final.



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At 49c Fiber Stockings in colors with lisle heels, toes and garter tops.

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Stockings, full fashioned, with lisle garter tops.

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At 35c An assortment of Silk and

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Four-light Fixtures, 12 or 14 inch brass plate, suspended from canopy, with four droplights, in Flemish or brush brass finish; complete, wired, ready to hang, with glassware, Desk Lamps, heavy weighted

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Silk Madras Curtains In an assortment of designs and colorings, pair,

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patent leather and black kid, \$1.08 pair
Sizes 8½ to 11, in patent leather
and black kid, \$2.25 pair \$2.25 pair

At \$1.89 Pair

Youths' and Boys' Sport Shoes with rubber soles, brown trimming and ankle patch. All sizes 1 to 51/2.

At \$4.48 Pair

Growing Girls' Low Shoes with Goodyear welted sewed soles. Of brown leather in Oxfords and strap styles, white canvas strap styles; also patent leather and gunmetal Oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 7. (Main Ploor.)

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WE offer our stock of 3000 yards of this splendid Organdie, in beautiful rainbow shades at this special price. It has a guaranteed permanent finish, and is 44 inches wide. It requires no starch in laundering.

Colored Dress Linen, for jumper frocks, in many pretty solid shades; light weight; 36 inches wide; yard,

HANDMADE long and White Jumper Cloth, in fancy woven patterns with satin stripes; 36 inches wide; short Dresses with dainty hand-run tucks and briar stitch-3000 yards, at, yard.

> Fancy White Voiles of sheer quality, in woven designs; yard,

White St. Gall Dotted Swiss of fine quality; about 800 yards in the lot; yard, 50c

Printed Voiles, about 6000 yards, offering a splendid selection of new patterns; 36 inches wide; yard,

Embroidered Swiss Organdie At 95c Yard

Offering 1500 yards of finest Swiss Organdies, in white and colors, with beautiful embroidered dots and figures. This material has a permanent finish and is 44 inches

St. Gall Dotted Swiss, in dark or light grounds with contrasting dots; all color combinations included except navy and white, Copen. and white, and black and white; yard,

Handkerchief Batiste, in printed designs on white grounds; extra fine quality; 40 inches wide; splendid for Summer dresses;

Embroidered Voiles, an odd lot, in various colors with beautiful embroidered figures; 36 inches wide; yard,

Longcloth of fine quality, 36 inches wide; for undergarments; limit, 10 yards to a customer; 6000 yards to offer at-10 yds., \$1.50

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This Organdie is made of finest snowwhite cotton; it is extra fine and sheer, and has a permanent finish that requires no starch; 44 inches wide. Limit, 10 yards to

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Clearing Wash Goods

Corsets at 89c

ALL standard-make Corsets, in white and pink; topless and low bust styles. Some slightly soiled, and

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DeBevoise Confiners of heavy pink mesh, in open-front and open-back styles; splendidfitting styles for average and stout figures. All sizes.

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checked; 36 inches wide; Tissue Ginghams, in

yard,

Pique Skirting, fine imwoven stripes and plaids; ported quality, 36 inches 32 inches wide; yard, 29c wide; yard, -

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making is most aptly displayed, have come these

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At \$6.00 Gladstone Cases in standard 20 and 22 inch sizes with waterproof

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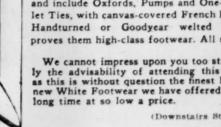
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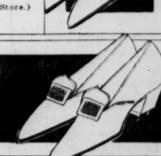
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Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6, \$2.00
Salad Forks, set of 6, \$2.00
Cream Ladles, each, \$7.50
Gravy Ladles, each, \$7.25
Cold Meat Forks, each, \$1.20
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TO BE SUNG THIS WEEK

Sixth Week of Opera Opens Tonight With Gilbert and Sullivan Production.

The sixth week of the Municipal Opera will begin tonight, with the Gilbert and Şullivan "Pirates of Pe ..zance" as the bill.

This work has not been sung heretofore on the Municipal Theater stage, but it is familiar to the singers, beyond anything which they have sung thus far this summer, and it is also familiar to the public ranking in this respect with "The Mikado," by the same authors, and with "The Bohemian Girl," "Martha" and "Chimes of Normandy," the last named of which is to be the

Municipal opera bill next week.

Both J. Humbird Duffy, tenor of the opera company, and Frank Moulan, principal comedian, have appeared, in the last two seasons, in stage presentations of the "Pirates." Both were in the roles which they will have tonight, Duffy as Frederic, pirate apprentice and slave to duty, and Moulan as Major-General Stan-

The other members of the cast the "Pirates." the allotment of parts Pirate king. Charles -Galagher: pirate lieutenant, James Stevens; sergeant of police, Harry Hermsen; piratical maid of all work, Mildred Rogers, and the four daugh-ters of Major-General Stanley, Rhoda Nickells, Ann Bussert, Cora Alt and Jean Wiltrout, the two last named being members of the opera compa-

ny chorus.
Paul Meyer, of the Theatre Magazine, published in New York, saw last night's dress rehearsal of "Pirates of Penzance," and will be at tonight's performance.

Beaten When He Seeks Job.

John C Cameron, 25 years old, who says he came here a few days ago from West Virginia seeking employment, was taken to the city hospital last night suffering from a fractured nose and scalp wounds suffered, he said, when he was assaulted by two men on the levee near the Free Bridge. "You got a lot of nerve to come here and try get a job," he said one of the n told him and struck him. The

other knocked him down and both

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Orange Spoons, set of 6\$6.25	\$3.15	
Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6.\$6.75	\$3.40	
Berry Spoons, each\$3.75	\$1.90	
Sugar Spoons, each,\$1.50	.75	
Baby Spoons, each \$1.00	.50	
Baby Spoons, each 43.00	\$1.50	
Gravy Ladle, each\$3.00	\$1.15	
Cream Ladle, each \$2.25	\$4.50	
Dinner Forks, set of 6\$9.00	*	
Dessert Forks, set of 6. \$8.50	\$4.25	
Oyster Forks, set of 6\$5.75	\$2.90	
Salad Forks, set of 6\$8.00	\$4.00	
Cold Meat Forks, each \$2.50	\$1.25	
Pickle Fork, each \$1.75	.90	
Dinner Knives, set of 6 \$13.50	\$6.75	
Dessert Knives, set of 6.\$13,25	\$6.65	
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Impor	ted White Organdie: 45 inches wide, with small neat figu
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\$1.50 Boudoir Lamp Shades
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	Pajamas
	piece style. Made of Windsor crepe.
	Camisoles
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	Corset Covers
	sook, trimmed with lace insertion and edge.
	Bloomers
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\$2.00 Crepe Egypta\$1.60 Crepe Egypta, 44 inches wide, gray of
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Men's border	atiste effects.	Handkerchiefs, wit	h print
29c to 39	c Har	dkerchiefs	19

July Clearing Sale of Sheets

\$1.59 \$1.00 Bed Sheets	76
72x90-inch medium weigh	
\$1.69 \$1.85 Bed Sheets	\$1.28
Fine quality, 72x90-inch	bleache
Sheeting. No seams—no dr \$5.00 Satin Bedspreads	\$3.33
Full double bed size. F Satin Bedspreads. Some	ine quality
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\$1.95 to \$13.95 Lace Curtains,
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Lace Curtains in 1 to 3 pairs lots, all
65c and 69c Cretonnes38c
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65c to 85c Curtain Materials 48c
\$8.50 and \$10.50 Arabian Panels,
Each\$5.88
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\$15 to \$20 Values—Clearing Sale Price

Men's and young men's genuine Palm Beach and Ben Mohair Suits, superbly tailored in all the popular Summer shades, including blues. tans, grays, sand, olive and hairline stripes in plain tailored and new sport models. All sizes from 33 to 42.

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Suits of Priestley and Ben mohairs. Palm Beach and kool kloth materials, in sizes for all men.

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Men's reversible Soft Collars, in sizes 13, 134, 14 and 144.	100
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Madras Shirts	\$1.9
Men's silk and fiber striped Madras Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.95 Shirts.	21 3
Men's woven madras soft cuff Shirts.	¥1.00
\$1.25 Madras Shirts	95
Men's soft cuff, printed madras Shirts.	-
50c Suspenders	24
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Men's soft cuff Percale Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.	
(Main Floor-Men's	Store.

July Clearing

Sale of Children's Needs
Baby's \$6.95 Cashmere Capes
Misses' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Drawers
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(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

July Clearing Sale of Pillows and Spreads

\$1.25 Pillows, Each	\$1.00
\$3.95 Pillows, Pair	\$2.88
Feather Pillows; size 21x27 inches. \$2.50 Spreads	
S.95 Spreads. Crochet Spreads; hemmed style; extra sizes.	
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Crochet Spreads; scalloped edges. (Third	Floor-Nugenta.

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(Main Floor-Nugents.)





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CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged . \$1677.28 Y. M. H. A. Entertainment, 1615.33 show and lemonade 4700 Goethe 5.09 Pine boulevard ohn Williams and Tom Mc-1.50 A. Whittington, 4481 St. 2.00

Yesterday a check for \$1615.33 was received from the Young Men's Hebrew Association as the net proceeds to date of the Midsummer Evening Frolic which their members presented Saturday evening at the Liberty Theater for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. At the time the check was written a similar amount was in the fund, so the Y. M. H. A. achieved its goal, which was to double whatever um the fund contained at the time the entertainment was given.

With this generous assistance, which represents weeks of rehearsals through hot evenings, the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund totals \$3310, leaving \$5190 still to be raised this season to meet the goal

Among those who should receive credit in connection with the acknowledgement of the Y. M. H. A. contribution is the La Salle Candy Company, which in addition donating a good-sized amount cash, furnished free of charge all the ice cream that the clubs in charge of the refreshment stands could sell.

A show and lemonade stand at 4700 Goethe avenue netted \$8.80 for

the milk and ice fund. Those who had charge of it were: Margaret and Catherine Wiesehan, Lucile Gruber, Mildred Kraus, Adele and Irma Schaller and Viola Diefen-

Evelyn and Florence Friedman of 4380 West Pine boulevard conducted a lemonade stand in front of their home last week and earned \$5.09 for the fund.

John Williams of 3928 Cleveland

avenue and Tom McDonough of 8922 Cleveland avenue sent \$1.50 for the babies, and \$2 was received from J. A. Whittington of 4481 St. Louis

PERSONAL ESTATE OF \$465,154 LEFT BY EDWARD A. MORE

Greater Portion of Holdings Consists of Bonds and Stocks in Metal Company Which He Founded. An inventory of the estate of Ed-ward A. More of Morehaven, near Clayton, who died last month, was fled yesterday at Clayton, and shows that he left a personal estate of \$465,154.19, of which \$360,208.37 was in stocks and \$82,431.84 in

The stocks included 730 shares of the More-Jones Brass and Metal Co.. of which he was founder, valued at \$73,000, and 269 shares of the More Automobile Co., which he founded and of which he was president when he died, valued at \$26,900. His goods and chattels were valued at \$9783. His real estate included the homestead, Morehaven, 109 acres in Jefferson County, and a lot at Hodiamont and Clemens avenues.

FUNERAL OF RIVER VICTIM

The funeral of Mrs. Paul G. Palmer of Clayton, who was drowned Saturday when bathing in the Gasconade River at Gascondy, 100 miles west of St. Louis, was held this afternoon from an undertaker's at 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The Rev. George E. Norton of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopalian Church officiated.

Palmer and a searching party re overed Mrs. Palmer's body yesterday at a point eight miles below the Gascondy Club, where she went into the water. She and her children. Katherine, 14, and Walter, 11, were spending a vacation at the club.

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awarded to her.
Crane accused Miss Piza of strip-



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ping his country home, alleging that weighing 2000 pounds, a hot stove tion is a cross bill in which she says to the Court and asks for the sake took everything but a stone chair and an iron cannon. Miss Piza's ac-



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A clearance offering in the broadest sense of the word. Not only are our own Sweaters involved, but a special purchase as well—a purchase so unusual that tomorrow's price is by far the lowest of the season on Sweaters of like quality and style.

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Plenty of Sweaters in Black, Navy, Havana, Orchid, Honeydew, Tomato, Pink, Rose, White, etc. (Third Floor.)

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> Featured at the Exceptionally Low Price of Hats of pasted feathers with ostrich feather

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200 of these Hats, secured in a special purchase, have just arrived for Wednesday's sale. The chic styles, the graceful feathers and the unusual price will recommend them to discriminating women and misses.

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75TH KROGER STORE HOLDUP IS REPORTED

Two Youths Get \$25 From Vandeventer Ave. Branch-Dog Gives Burglar Alarm.

The seventy-fifth Kroger store holdup since August, 1919, was reported yesterday afternoon by Russell E. Sheets of 3853 Flad avenue, manager of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.'s branch at 1247 South Vandeventer avenue.

Sheets was alone in the store when two men entered at 2:45 p. m. One pointed a revolver at him, commanded him to go into a back room and then kept him covered while the other robber took \$25 from the cash register. The robbers escaped.

an, Aroused by Dog, Collides With Burglar in Dark.

Mrs. Bessie Feldmann, 4635 Alaska avenue, awakened by the barking of her watchdog at 1:20 o'clock this morning, got out of bed and collided with a burglar in the dark. As she switched on a light, she saw the burglar run out through the front door. which he had left open, and hop into a waiting automobile, in which a second man was seated. The burglar had unlocked the front door with a skeleton key. Nothing was taken. The disappearance of \$243.90 from

A few cents buys a handy package of "Esponade Salts" which looks and achy or constipated, will give you a street, was reported yesterday afternoon by George Schumacher, bookkeeper, who said he placed the money in the safe Saturday afternoon and locked the safe. At noon and locked the safe. At noon and locked the safe. At noon is safe in the office of the waste stated by safe and salts buys a handy package water whenever you feel bilious, head-of "Esponade Salts" which looks and achy or constipated, will give you a street exactly like epsom salts because splendid epsom salts physic without it is real epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts, giving it the safe Saturday afternoon and locked the safe. At noon yesterday, when he unlocked the safe, he found that the cash compartment had been rifled of the money. Two checks were still in the box. The safe evidently had been opened by someone familiar with the

Dental Offices Robbed of Gold. Burglars in the afternoon ransacked the dental offices of Frank J. Jaeger and Oscar Hauemueller in the Grand-Florissant Building, 2148 East Grand avenue, and stole dental gold valued at \$100 from each office. The office of the International Heating Co., 4552 North Broadway. was looted by burglars at night, and \$52 in one-cent postage stamps, \$82 in two-cent stamps, \$8 in revenue

stamps and a gold pencil were stolen from one of the desks. Safe robbers evidently were frightened away from the feed store of John H. Liermann, 5219 Gravois avenue, at night. When the place was opened by an employe this morning the combination handle on the safe was found to have been battered, and a sledge hammer was y-ing on the floor nearby. The safe

had not been opened. Henry Grandell of 1721 Franklin avenue told the police that while he was having a nap in a back room of his home in the afternoon, someone entered the front room and carried off a red leather rocking chair valued

Jacob Levy, stopping at the Stratford Hotel, told the police that a stranger whom he met in the corridor of the hotel yesterday afternoon offered to sell him two silk shirts for \$15. He gave the man the money and the latter said he would get the shirts, but failed to return. Messenger Disappears With \$10.

F. J. Foster, florist at 215 North Seventh street, engaged a messenger gave the boy a \$10 bill and told him to get the change. The boy disap-Walter Reed of 410 Victor street

took a beggar into his home Sunday night, gave him food and permitted him to sleep in the basement. Shortly after the man left yesterday morning Reed missed a bicycle which he valued at \$25.

A man and woman purchased an electric iron for \$6.35 yesterday at the hardware store of Theodore Wurtz, 2645 Gravois avenue, and the man tendered a check signed "Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co." for \$18.15. Wurtz made the change and later discovered that the check was worth-

MARINES TO AID AT BENEFIT

Capt. G. P. Jackson Jr. Will Turn Out Men for Parade July 27. Capt. Gilbert D. Jackson Jr., in charge of the Marine Corps recruit-

ing station in St. Louis, has placed his command at the disposal of the committee of the charity baseball game to be held July 27 at Sportsman's Park for the benefit of the Tu-berculosis Society of St. Louis. He will turn out his men for all the street parades, as well as the other

The first of two baseball games scheduled for July 27 will be between the army and the navy. The other game will be a professional affair. with the Cardinals playing Phila-

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station, which is sending the navy team for the contest, is holding an elimination contest among its 10 baseball teams to select the one to play in St. Louis. Jefferson Barracks will send the army team.



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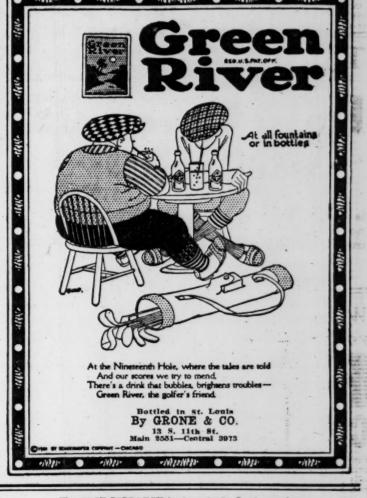
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TWO BLIND MEN PASS S. J. Dreyfus Feather Co.,

> to Pass Examinations Are St. Louisans. Ameng 182 Missourians who

assed bar examinations at Jefferon City yesterday were William Douglas Ely of 623A North Sarah street, who has been blind for nearly even years, and Benjamin Ely of The men are not related. Benja-min Ely's mother, Mrs. Sallie Pryor Ely, took the examination with him and also passed. She was one of 10 women who passed, including two St. Louisans, Miss Louise Grant and Miss Emma C. Puschner.

The story of Wiliam Douglas Ely's struggle against his handicap has been told in the Post-Dispatch. He vas graduated from St. Louis Uni-ersity Law School on June 4, the hird man in his class, with a grade of 93.21, only .33 of a point below the second man. Under a State al aders to help him in his studie went out of their way to be of as sistance to him. He studied at night for four years and by day sold brooms. Before he could study law of touch reading. He is 30 years

Jefferson City law office read the xamination questions to him yester-She telegraphed his sister. Mrs. Phil Webber of 3678 Blaine avenue, who has been his constant adviser, that he had passed. He has not decided what especial branch of

ion in a similar way. He is a grad-Iniversity of Missouri and he and his mother read law together. Mrs. Weber said she thought her brother nd Benjamin Ely might be distant-

Bamberger avenue, is agent of the nicipal Courts Building. She has tudied law for four years at night at the Benton College of Law. She work for 15 years, the last eight becapacity she has charge of obtaining uitable homes for many orphans and other children that come under he city's care. She intends to continue in this work, saying that her knowledge of law is useful to her in court matters, especially in Juvenile

Miss Grant was graduated from Washington University Law School last month. Her home is in Sparta. but she has been living at the ng avenue. Her oldest sister is Suerintendent of Schools in an Illinois unty, the next sister was physical for for girls at Washington Uni ersity for three years and the third niversity, now being a chemist of he Pacific Coast. She is the youngest daughter.

igh honors from Washington Uni-Before going there she atended the University of Missouri for Alpha Phi sorority. She intends

gton boulevard, who failed to pass he examination last year, passed his year. His mother, Mrs. Mary S. folladay, widow of Hiram Holladay Southeast Missouri lumberman, hose estate was more than \$1,000,-00, took the examination with him ast year and passed. He attended Washington University law chool for four years and she studied it night three years at Benton Col-ege of Law to act as "pacemaker" or him, without intending to prac-

Adolph M. Hoenny of 3700 North Grand avenue, who passed the ex-amination yesterday, recently was awarded a fellowship of \$1000 by the Carnegie Endowment for Interna-tional Peace, with the condition that e spend a year studying internation al law, which he expects to do at Columbia University, New York City. He graduated from Washington Uniersity a year ago, receiving a cholarship for one year at Yale

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WAR HERO WHO AIDED 'LOST BATTALION' DIES 🗓

Jack Munson Succumbs to Tuberculosis in Bellevue Hospital -Body in Morgue.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 12 .- The body of Jack Munson, a runner, who passed through the German lines in the Argonne forest on Oct. 6, 1918. and carried a message which helped to save the "Lost Battalion." lay last

Attached to it was this label: "John Munson, 31 years old, boatman. Died July 9, in Bellevue Hospital, of tuberculosis.

night on a slab in the city morgue.

Less than three years ago, Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey, returned from France, was telling how his command, the Third Battalion of the 307th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division, was surrounded for five days intil their relief came up.

"We used to send out runners twice day regularly to see if they could get through to headquarters," he "But they were all killed or wounded, and after several days of that sort of thing. I asked another boy if he would take a chance 'Why, sure,' he replied.

boy was Jack Munson This is how Munson's feat was told the official citation given Munsor when Marshal Petain, commander of the French armies, pinned the Medaille Militaire on his breast:

"To obtain ammunition and raivate and an officer, ventured to tablish communication between his pattalion and regimental headquarers. They were attacked by a small party of Germans, and one of them was killed. They succeeded in reaching cover, and remained there until nightfall, when they crawled by error into a German camp, and lay there for three hours before they were discovered. Private Munson then deliberately drew the fire of the Germans to himself in an effort save the officer, and he succeeded he next morning in reaching the American lines and destination with

the message entrusted to him."

Besides the medaille militaire. which only four American doughboys ron. Munson received the Croix de Guerre with palm, and from Gen. Pershing the Distinguished Service

After his return and discharge om service, Munson returned to his old job as a stevedore and boatman on the East Side water front. But the deadly germ of the white plague was undermining his health, and he und it difficult to find steady emloyment.

He moved into a cheap lodging nouse in Park Row. All his possessions were pawned or sold except one suit of clothes, and the framed citations in French and English that hung on the wall of his room. On June 14 he had just strength to drag nimself to the gates of Bellevue Hospital. He was put in the ward for tubercular patients, and he never old the nurses of his record in the

Last Friday he died. There were of his friends or buddies at his edside: He had told the hospital attendants to notify Mrs. Peter Pe-terson of 197 South street, with whom he had once lodged, and they sent his medals to her. His body was taken to the morgue, was no one to claim it.

Yesterday some of Munson's friends on the docks heard of his death. They telephoned Capt. Gro-ver C. Graham, now Adjutant of the army post on Governor's Island, once an officer of the 307th. He telephoned to the morgue last night and asked that nothing be done with Munson's body until he could arrange a military funeral with proper burial in the National Cemetery at

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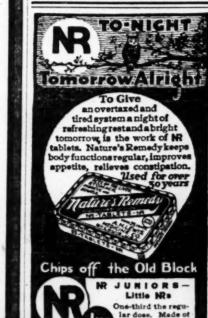
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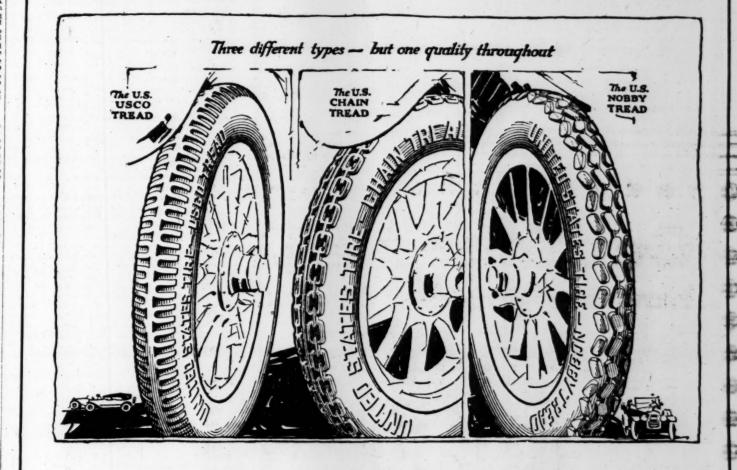
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Social Items

Miss Mary Plant of St. Louis County will depart July 22 for Harbor Point, Mich., to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Kenpard.

Miss Helen Gratz and her father, Benjamin Gratz of 5155 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. Hermione Johnston and Miss Margaret Block, departed this afterno for Vancouver to sail July 21 for Japan, where they will remain until

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 30 of Miss. Florence Mary Sanguinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conde San-guinet of 5446 Maple avenue, and Wilbur Irving Christopher, son of Mrs. Abbie Christopher of 5922 Maole avenue. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Dorothy Byrne of New Orleans was maid of honor and Charles Coultas served Mr. Christopher as best man. Mr. and Mrs Christopher departed on a honey-moon trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., They will reside at 5922 Maple ave-

Miss Naomi Brown of 16 Partland the beach for some time visiting place will be hostess at a luncheon tomorrow. Those present will be Mrs. W. B. Kinealy and Mrs. W. E. Brown and Misses Henriette de Pen-aloza, Elizabeth Thatcher, Katherine which Miss Helen Voight of 4256 Maryland avenue will entertain at McMahon, Janice Feldman and Helen and Elaine Voight.

Miss Florence McTague of 5290 Marie Wilson, Henriette de Penalo-Westminster place, accompanied by her father and brother, James H. Marie Wilson, Henriette de Penalo-za, Elizabeth Thatcher, Janice Feld-man, Ruth Dutton and Alice Fisz. McTague and James H. McTague Jr.,

Miss Margaret Gibney of 917 Belt avenue will entertain Thursday morning at her home wit's a bridge party, followed by a luncheon in honor of her niece, Miss Virginia Crane of Kansas City. Miss Janice Feldman of 56 Kings-bury place will depart July 21 for Columbus, O., where she will visit Miss Kathleen Hartman.

daughter, Miss Grace Peters, of 6220 Westminster place, will Thursday for Atlantic City. will depart

Mrs. Ray Carter of 8 Portland grandmother for several weeks.

WILL GO WITH FATHER

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Naomi Brown will include Misses

Nano Goddard, Jane Nugent, Ella

Northern resorts. AND FRIEND TO JAPAN Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack and their daughter of 5798 Pershing avenue are spending the summer at

> Mrs. William Sample of Webster Groves will have as her guest for the waters or land. summer her niece, Miss Jane Huston, of Owensboro, Ky.

Crystal Lake, Frankfort, Mich.

Mrs. John Bishop of 6164 Pershing avenue entertained yesterday its passengers and crew, even with a luncheon bridge at Bellerive though the bar was sealed.

In honor of Mrs. J. E. Davenport of Several of the passenger-carrying Milwaukee and Mrs. Anna Bouchelle of Washington, D. C., who are
law as now interpreted in the courts. the guests of Mrs. Frederick R. Cornwall of 5052 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Bouchelle were honor guests at a luncheon at bringing in a full supply of liquor. which Mrs. John P. Kenney was hostess at her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber of 4724 Newbury terrace will spend ammer touring through the North.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bolin of 5519 Bartmer avenue, accompanied by heir daughters, Misses Mary, Aline, Virginia and Dorothy, will depart to-

FOREIGN SHIPS RISK LOSS OF LIQUOR INSIDE 3-MILE ZONE

Seize Such Cargoes and Arrest Officers of Vessel.

to the Post-Dispatch. McTague and James H. McTague Jr.,
will depart Thursday for Colorado
Springs. They will remain about two
Apartments will depart Thursday for California.

Mrs. Sidney Walker of the Oxford collectors by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Moyle and given out Was made by Senators Townsend, Michigan; Randsdell, Louisinana; chief of the division of customs, for- Allen of Kansas.

Capt. and Mrs. David Edwards and

last week for Chicago and the arily serve wine as a ration were Lawrence waterway, constructed by also allowed to continue that prac-tice even within the three-mile lim-follow the stone marker placed over it. The instructions of the Treasury Department followed this request. They mean, it was said, that a ship carrying intoxicating liquors from Halifax to Havana would not even be permitted to touch United States

It is also said a prohibition offi-cer would be upheld if he challenged a foreign ship arriving in an American port with stocks of liquor for

The Cunard Line is believed to be preparing for an early decision by denying the Government agents and

DELEGATION BEGINS TOUR OF ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

Sir Robert Borden Welcoming Amer-Good Will.

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont., prrow for Estes Park, Colo., to be July 12 .- The spirit of co-operation absent until the middle of Septem- and good will between the United States and Canada, and fruits of that spirit were described yesterday by Sir Robert L. Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada, as one of the greatest lessons the world has ever ustoms Collectors Instructed to had. Sir Robert was formally welcoming to Canada at Port Weller, the council of states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Asso-WASHINGTON, July 12.—Under clatton, at the beginning of its tour instructions wired to all customs of inspection of the proposed St. yesterday by George W. Ashworth, Governors Lake of Connecticut and

eign ships carrying consignments of liquor cannot come within three land canals, and group discussions of Inspection of the old and new niles of any American port without engineering phases, as well as potenrisking seizure of the liquor and arrest of the ship's officers.

This regulation is in strict action to the Great Lakes, occupied the

Capt. and Mrs. David Edwards and small daughter of Jefferson Barracks are at Barnhart. Mo., where they will remain for some time.

Miss Virginia E. Ryan of Webster Groves has departed for Wytheville, Va., where she will visit her grandmother for several weeks.

This regulation is in strict accordance with the recent ruling of Attorney-General Daugherty upholding the opinion of his predecessor. Ashworth had asked the Attorney-General if the opinion of June to Port Weller, wreaths were laid upon graves of American soldiers of the may of 1812 by a delegation of Daughters of the Empire. The wreaths were accepted by Gov. Mowessels to seal bars and enter the Inited States. place and her two children will depart tomorrow for Rye Beach, N. H.

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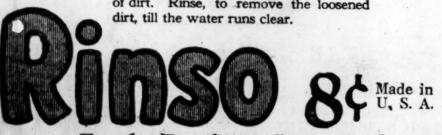
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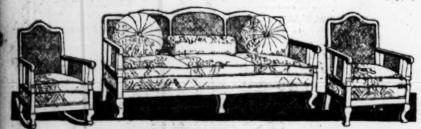
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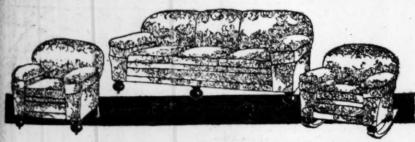
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Library Tables \$42.50 Value

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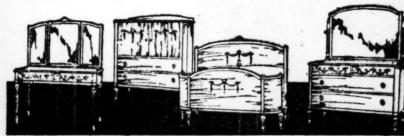
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Four-piece Suites of beautifully finished genuine walnut and consisting of bed, with bow ends, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and dressing table. Only 25 Suites-at the special sale price of

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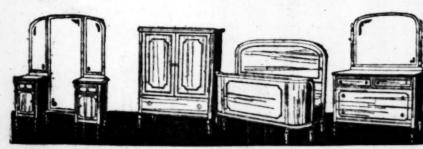
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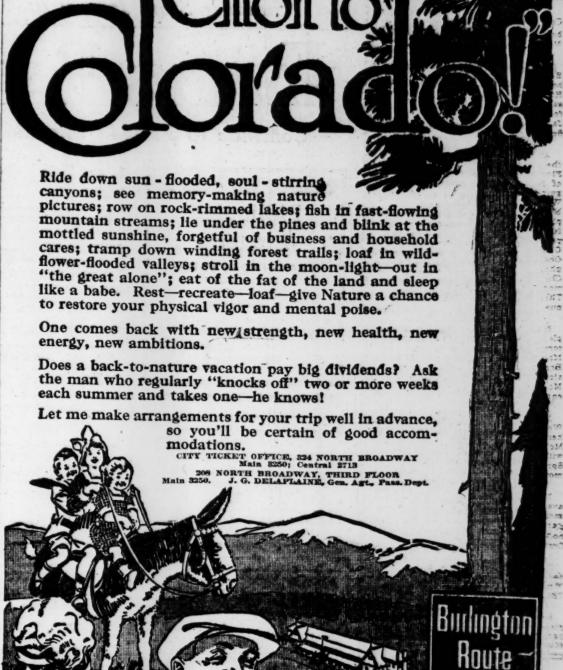


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to All :

President of National City Institution Has Been With Banks in St. Louis Since 1875.

When friends, attending the open-ing today of the new National City Bank of St. Louis on Seventh street, between Olive and Locust streets, Edwards of 10 Kingsbury place, he smilingly remarked to many: "I'm glad to be back in harness."

It was recalled that he back."

It was recalled that he had made a similar remark on former occa-sions, in 1915, when he became presa similar remark on former occasions, in 1915, when he became president of the Central National Bank,
and in 1908, when he became president of the National Bank of Commerce. Edwards has been in and
out of the banking business five
times since he began his financial
correct in 1875. career in 1875.

When he resigned the presidency of the National Bank of Commerce. April 24, 1913, the directors gave him a bonus of \$50,000 in consideration of his agreement to remain out of the banking business in St. Louis for one year. for one year.

"Back at Same Spot." "And here I am back at the same spot I occupied in 1915," said E4-

wards today. "The old Central National Bank occupied these quarters before removal to the Third National Bank Building, which is the present home of the Liberty-Central National Bank. It will be my aim to build up the National City Bank's business and deposits. We have an excellent location, and shall give the best service we know how to our patrons. I feel delighted with the chances here for useful service. We lan to do a regular commercial banking business.'

The capital, surplus and profits of the new bank are given as \$1,200 .-000. The vice presidents are: E. A. Schmid, J. J. Dimmitt, S. B. Jeffries, J. F. Mackey and Edward Mays. W. M. Stone is cashier and J. L. Crain, assistant cashier.



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\$1 Infants' Carter Bands 59c A discontinued number. Of mer-erized lisle and wool. Very comfo-table. In all sizes, from 2 to 6 years. Third Floor

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Third Floor

Conway's Dresses \$2.69
Infants' \$3.95 and \$4.50 hands made and with long or short sleeves. Daintily trimmed. Sizes up to 2 years. Third Floor

Flannelette Garments 49c

Infants' \$2 to \$4 Garments \$1

100-Pc. Dinner Sets \$22.50 \$40 grade. Decorated with a con-ventional band of green, with a delicate rose featoon pattern. 43-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$6.95

\$1.50 Doz. Fruit Jars \$1.10
A very limited quantity of widemouth Fruit Jars, in one-quart size. Of a grade
that will give long service. Fifth Floor

Savings in Women's Hose

\$1 to \$1.25 74C

I Thread Silk Hose in black and white; also fiber-and-silk Hose in brown and black. Dropstitch effects, all well woven. Not all sizes in every style and color.

Iced Tea Glasses, Each 10c \$2 dozen grade. In 12-oz. size. Clear Crystal Iced Tea Glasses, in Colonial style. Very unusual values. Fifth Floor

50c Plaid Skirting 33c
Large, fancy plaids of blue, brown, thelio, green and tan on white, one yard wide and suitable for sport skirts. Third Floor \$1 Imported Dotted Swiss 50c

81 inches wide and of splendid quality. In navy blue or black, with small size self color dots. Very fashionable for frocks.

Third Floor

\$1.25 Mohair Skirting 75c 64 inches wide. Large, fancy sport Nothing more practical for separate skirts. Third Floor

\$2.48 Silk Foulard \$1.19

\$3 Black Satin Crepe \$1.95 40 inches wide. A rich, soft fin-ished Creps de Chine, with a lustrous satin facing. Ideal for smart frocks. Third Floor

75c Satin-Stripe Voiles 38c

39c Black Sateen 29c With a soft, mercerized finish—one 290 rd wide and a fast color Heavy grade and excellent wearing quality. Third Floor 50c Imported Ginghams 30c Very light weight, imported Ging-hams—32 inches wide, and in broken check ef-fect. All good grade and of fast colors. Third Floor

> 10c Card of "Teneo" Snaps For the Asking

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Co-operating with the manufacturer in further popularizing the im-proved. sure-fitting, nonrusting "Teneo" Snap Fasteners with the hole, which gives them the advantage of being always placed in proper position on garment, we will give a 10e Card of Teneo Snaps, black or white, and any size, upon presentation of this coupon:
Notion Shop Main Floor.

COUPON. Please give me, according to your special offer, a 10c Card of Teneo Snaps, without \$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits 74c Women's finely ribbed, bleached cotton Union Suits—in regular and extra sizes. Serviceably made in several good styles. Third Floor

Women's Cotton Vests 15c Ribbed Cotton Vests, in regula and extra sizes—all low neck and sleeveless. Of good wearing quality. Third Floor

Bloomer Union Suits 55c

\$3 and \$3.25 Silk Hose \$2.39

60c and 75c Lisle Hose 38c Women's, in black and white—full fashioned. Evenly woven, and with double garter tops, heels, soles and toes. Seconds.

Main Floor Children's 59c Socks 44c

White Mercerized Socks, with fancy tops. In three-quarter length and the desired colors. First quality. 3 pairs for \$1.25.

Main Floor Muslin Gowns

Muslin Gowns \$1.39

\$1.50 to \$1.95 values; of splendid quality muslin. In silpover style. Lacetrimmed; some with effective yokes of lace and embroidery. Petticoats
\$1.50 to \$2.95 values; of splendid embroidery flounces. Also some white pique Petticoats of good quality. Petticoats

Envelope Chemises \$1.25 to \$1.95 values; neatly made of lingerie cloth and excellent grade muslin. It built-up shoulder or strap style. Very daintily trimmed.

White Lawn Aprons 50c s1 to \$1.50 value; maids' White Lawn band Aprons. Very neatly made, with embroidery edgings. Odd lots, including different styles.

\$3 Silk-Striped Shirts \$2.45 Men's Silk-Striped Madras Shirts, in a wide assortment of light and dark back-grounds. Many colors. Sizes 14 to 18, Main Floor

\$2.50 to \$3 Values in Floranne Corsets

Clearance \$1.88 Price

I These are new Summer models in the low-bust style, are lightly boned and have elastic at the top. Exceedingly comfortable and very spe-

Marquisette Curtains \$2.65
\$3.75 value. Of splendid grade \$2.65
marquisette; with dainty lace borders. In natural or soft ivory tints. Quantity is somewhat limited.

Marquisette Curtains \$3.65

\$5 value. Of highly mercerized marquisetts, with pratty lace insertions and lace edges. In natural or tvory colorings.

\$3.75 Lace Curtains \$2.75 Of Egyptian double twisted cot-ton yarns. Fliet weaves, finished with over-locked, scalloped edges. Fifth Floor 95c to \$1.25 Cretonnes 50c Limited quantity of Cretonnes in the st colorings. For summer drapes, cushions, ney bags and other effects. Fifth Floor

\$3.50 Leather Bags \$2.69 Dance Bagg of real leather, neatly United and fitted with coin purse and mirror. In black, blue, brown and gray. Main Floor

Cream Almonds, Lb. 39c

No better confection for warm days.

Lovers of this "sweet" will find them fresh and truly delicious.

Main Floor

For Men the Clearance Sale Offers

Smart Mohair Suits

Special \$24.50

I Suits that will do credit to a man's judgment of good clothes and they are values that should interest those who are economical. Very well tailored of splendid mohair in dark gray, blue and black. Coats are quarter silk lined and trousers have lining in the seat. Models for men and young men.

In the July Clearing Are Smart Models in

Cotton Frocks

Gabardine Suits Clearing Price \$32.00

Excellent quality gabardine in

Palm Beach Suits Extraordinary at \$14.75

Single and double breasted sports, single and double breasted Suits with one, two or three but-models; superbly tailored; sizes tons; a glance will reveal their excellence. Sizes up to 52. Second Floor

Originally \$10 to \$17.50

Several hundred Dresses of unusual attractiveness from

which women and misses will

delight to choose. Fashioned in many chic ways, with trim-

mings of ribbons, flowers,

pipings, effective sashes and

Frocks of gingham, linene and voiles, in the

newest printed effects

and latest styles. Sizes

14 to 40 only, and an equal number of sizes

organdie collars and cuffs.

Special Lot of 3000 Yards

\$1.39 and \$1.98 Silk

\$5 Drapery Velours \$2.50

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Men's \$3 Straw Hats \$1.85

Men's \$4 Straw Hats \$2.85

\$5 & \$7.50 Straw Hats \$3.85

"Surety" Hair Nets, Doz. 75c

Of real human hair—guaranteed per-fect in workmanship, color and size. All shades except white and gray. Cap or fringe.

Main Floor

50c "Jiffy" Baby Pants 39c

Kleinert's make. Of best quality subber—in white and natural colors. Medium and large size only.

Main Floor

"Lux" Soap Flakes

25c Djerkiss Talcum 17c

so much in demand for the launder-of silks and all sheer garments. Only 4 ckages to buyer. 4 for 35c. Main Floor

Women's Footwear \$3.85

Silks that are suitable for dresses,

followings or under the followings of the follow louses or underwear-choice of

Girls' Dresses Sheer frocks of organdie and voile. \$2.07 ome with ruffled skirts. Variety of styles and trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14. Fourth Floor

\$62 Axminster Rugs \$39.85 Seamless Rugs with heavy pile de-la lovely colorings and many attractive de-signs. 9x12 size. Fifth Floor

\$55 Axminster Rugs \$37.85

Seamless, and S ft. 3 in. by
10 ft. 6 in. In Oriental, medallion and small allover effects. With very deep pile. Fifth Floor \$1.95 Hall Carpets \$1.35

Velvet: for hall or stairs—27

inches wide and splendid grade. Variety of patterns—in extremely rich and lovely colors. Fifth Floor

\$1 and \$2 Silk Gloves 50c

Broken line of elbow length black silk Gloves, with embroidered arms; also twoclasp Milanese Silk Gloves. Main Floor

19c Emb. 'Kerchiefs 12½c
Of excellent quality sheer lawn,
hemstitched, and with neat and elaborate corner, designs. Very attractive patterns.

Main Floor

for women and misses. Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

.....In the Basement Economy Store—Wednesday...... Boys' 95c Shirts

Sport Shirts and Blouses; soft fin-thed, mercerized fabrics, fancy stripes. Sizes \$1.50 Corsets \$1.50 Corsets

netting material, for Summer \$1.15

Elastic around top. Sizes 21 to 26. \$16 Brussels Rugs \$9.45 9x12 ft., hit-or-miss designs, Ori-tal and Persian colors. Limited number,

\$1.10 Carpet, Yd. 75c
600 yards Bruseis Hall and Stair 75c
Carpet, 27 inches wide, attractive colors and

75c Floorcov'r'g, Sq. Yd. 39c 2 yards wide, felt base, in various patterns and colorings. Lengths to 10 square yards.

15c to 25c 'Kerchiefs 10c Women's cambric 'Kerchiefs, scal-loped or hemstitched, with embroidered cor-ners. Odd lots. \$1.50 Wash Suits
boyw, in Russian, Oliver Twist and 89c
rfolk, in assortment of patterns, 2% to 7

Mosquito Canopies 396
Made of extra heavy mosquito-proof setting. Large enough to cover cota, criba. stc. Complete, ready for use.

New Voiles, Yd. 121c 98c White Habutai 68c

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Extreme Savings Are Featured in the

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Regular and Extra Sizes Cool and Summery Frocks, cleverly made in a host of becoming styles of sheer light-weight materials which are so popular this season. Every garment is a decided value and at a glance you will fully appreciate decided value and at a glance what exceptional savings

may be effected. The materials are volles, ginghams, organ-dies and pleasing com-binations, in a variety of check and plain patterns. Shown in an extensive Shown in an extensive array of the favored shades.



98c Embroidered Voiles 65c

\$1.98 Shirting \$1.39
All-allk creps de chine Shirting, \$1.39
36 Inches wida Neat colored stripes en light Women's Wash Waists \$1.45

Of plain and fancy voiles with \$1.40 hemstitched and lace cellars and cuffs. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Polly Prim Aprons 45c
Tallored of percales and ginghams.
Pockets and sashes are rick-rack trimmed. All

Coffee Cake Delicious Coffee Cake, made of rholesome ingredients. Freshly baked. Women's \$2.95 Shoes \$2.45

White canvas low Shoes and Ox- 02.43 fords, with tip or plain toes, flexible soles, All sizes, Men's Slippers \$1.95

Women's Hose Semi-fashioned, of fiber silk with le garter tops. White and colors. Seconds. Men's \$1.50 Union Suits 88C Of Ariped madras and pin-checked OOC nainzook, in athletic style, Closed crotch. All

\$3.50 Chemise \$1.88 of high-grade, heavy, pink glove \$1.88 ik, lace-trimmed volces. Sizes 34 to 42. Basement Economy Store

For Men-Clearing Silk Grenadine

\$2.50 Value for

woven in the semi-fashioned open-end four-in-hand style—plain black brown, navy and green-

Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs

Ties

Cut Glass Vases \$5.25 7.50 value. 100 high-grade Vases Voses. 2-inch size. Of heavy crystal glass, beautily cut and highly polished. Very effective

Junior Floor Lamps at \$1.39 Colored Sport Poplin \$1

Men's Silk Hose

A Special Selling of **Bleached Sheets**

\$1.75 Grade at . . . 1 50 dozen, splendid quality purs

bleached sheets, without seams, 812 90 inches in size. All are subject to imperfections, though of a foremost brand. Limit of 6 to customer, while lot lasts.

\$3.95 Cut Glass Bowls \$2.95

Bridge and Junior Lamps at \$20 to \$54 values. Only 10 in lot. Some have parchment: shades and all have best effective iron bases.

Marquisette Curtains \$1.50 \$2.25 value. With hemstitched borders and trimmed edges. In crasm twory tints only. Suitable for any room. Women's Footwear \$5.85

\$1.95 Net Flouncings 950

\$1.45 Embroidered Voiles \$1 ouble width Dotted Voiles, in all the ted light and dark colored combinations a charming frocks.

69c and 79c Emb. Edges 25c Eponge Smocks

\$2.79

White Silk Skirts \$5.95

Washing Machines S21.45 \$17.29 at.... \$17.29

C Equipped with reliable water no tor, and large wooden tub. Warranted one year.

\$1.75 Ironing Boards, 5-ft., \$1.60 \$1.55 Willow Clothes Baskets, wood bottom \$1.75 Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, three; handle and stand, \$1.60 \$1.85 Washtubs, with wringer attachments \$1.20 \$1.80 Wash Benches; folding; extra strong

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Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive

NANIMOUS FOR RENT RELIEF BILLS

ht of Nine Members Who Vote for Favorable Report on the Measures Are From

ART TWO.

ENDMENT ON FLOOR PROBABLE

stion Made During Informal Discussions That Laws Be Changed to Apply to All Sections of State.

Post-Dispatch. TEFFERSON CITY, July 12 .- The

Louis Rent Relief League bills, ed to curb the activities of rent were given the formal apof nine members of the Mu-Corporations Committee of House last night after a hearing.

ers of the committee, eight of nine being from St. Louis, took will be offered on the floor here.

are not concerned. fight for the two bills, who stepped discussion, had predicted a fav-

the bills, as much admira-

is to curb the "rent hog."
he nine who attended the com-

That man's been feeding at the

red throughout the evening. Bitt-cross-examined most of them whether they are taxpayers. long they have lived in St. Louis Estate Exchange. He said that he rejected when he passed them on to opinion that the message probably whether they own property. one witness. Charles Reeder of whatever kind of rent law it wanted:

Should the jury inquiry be fruitthat if there was profiteering in rents
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there, it should be curbed. He asserted, however, 'that Kansas City lic officials involved—Gov. Small,

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the "Square Rooters," said he could

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The bills, after he committee has paid on certain properties on reported to the House, may be called few more chapters, it was learned

No Applause th the rental figures also were up by either of the authors for en-The declared of the will have to come up again for the believe it." Bittner had they will have to come up again for former secretary, has been engaged sages from the Governor at the reguthat they submit such figures. Final passage in the house, then going

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STATE DIRECTORS WILL **ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAW**

Regional Offices to Be Closed and Supervising Agents Assigned to "Flyng Squadron" Under New Plan.

for the issuance of permits, the real Washington headquarters. Severa enforcement authority being vested former supervising agents have all in the supervising agents, with puristically been transferred to this squaddiction over several states. The re-organization plan will give each of the State officers full authority to work of the State directors throughdirect the enforcement work in his out the country.

Regional offices are being closed as rapidly as practicable and the su- eral Prohibition Director in Missouri, pervising agents transferred to other duties. The office at Little Rock, but he is to be succeeded soon by an Ark., headquarters of the Southwest-appointee of the Harding adminisern region, of which Missouri is a tration.

Conkling, "but I am full of this sub-"We're full, too," chimed in Bitt

Common Courtesy Demanded. "Mr. Conkling at least ought to be shown common courtesy," declared

"He's going too deep in the subject," Bittner objected.

The Rev. Oliver Shanks, pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, Thirteenth and Sullivan avenue, was one of the speakers. When he arose he was greeted by Bittner with "Cut it xecutive session, that an amend- down. Reverend; it's getting hot in By the Associated Press.

"That man's from your district, Bittner, old boy," Davidson warned. "That's all right," Bittner an-

Shanks told Bittner, who said he rents. The clergyman declared that the laboring men of his congregareduced 20 to 30 per cent, were growing restless under such conditions.

"There are present in the cities right now the condition which preceded the fall of the Roman Empire latter part of the week. and which led up to the upheaval in Paris which was the beginning of the

"You legislators are the only ones eated on the floor, as close ob- who can protect these laboring men, and if you do not do it, they then are left to protect themselves. You know what in the end that means. for the fight being made in St. And if it comes, then you will be re-

had no objection to St. Louis having his successor, Miller ..

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By the Washington Correspondent of | part, is expected to go out of existwashington, July 12.-Enforcement of prohibition in the states is hereafter to be concentrated in is hereafter to be concentrated in the hands of the State directors un-der a plan which is now being put

Ington as one of the squad of "gen-eral prohibition agents," of which Edward C. Yellowley is chairman.

The general prohibition agents, it into effect by the prohibition unit of was explained today at the prohibithe Treasury Department.

Heretofore the State directors
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Notes of Packers Said to Have Secured Loan During Small's Term as Treasurer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12 .-The Sangamon County grand jury

behind the investigation, both planning a speedy but thorough inquiry, is impossible. it appears this morning that the hearings would be completed by the

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SENATE PASSES RALPH ROAD BILL

Measure Providing for State System of Hard Surfaced Highways to Be Sent to House at Once.

OPINION DIVIDED AS TO HYDE'S POSITION

Hard Roads Men Say Governor Declared for State System; Opponents Cite

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.-The and passed the measure by a vote of follows: and passed the measure by a consected system of a State-wide connected system of From property tax \$ 9,400,000 From income tax \$ 7,500,000

hard-surfaced highways to be constructed under the provission of the \$60,000,000 road program, will be sent to the House immediately. Defrom insurance tax... cision to vote on the bill was reached t an executive session this morning. Gov. Hyde, after refusing for months to take any part in solving

the \$60,000,000 hard-surfaced road problem faced by the Legislature, "At that time, the corporation suddenly, decided yesterday to include a discussion of good roads in a to produce \$5,000,000 in the bispecial message to the Legislature, ennium, was attacked in the courts which he prepared last week to send and could not be relied upon as a

and House there was considerable held the validity of the corporation investigation of the Illinois State dispute among members as to what franchise tax law and the construction position he had taken. Some held tion placed upon that law by our with State Treasurer Edward E, that he had come out strongly for own Supreme Court. This tax can had not had a complaint on rentals from his district, that about 75 of the members of the Fourth Baptist Church had complained about their called.

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Will reasurer the had complained router own Supreme Court. This tax can now be relied upon, and it will on of Senator Ralph and his supporters, was listed as the second witness to be called. With Attorney-General Brundage sage that "the problem is a State present rates up to \$28,400,000.

"Tax Reduction Possible." and State's Attorney Mortimer, San- problem"; that "the roads are to be tion, most of whose wages had been gamon County Prosecutor, the forces built with State money," and that "a division of the fund on any basis has produced this year more than

another paragraph that "it is proper now possible

ator Wallace Greene of Kansas City, urer's office, securities of his prede-who spoke for the Kansas City Real cessor. Small, only to have them the House committee expressed the would be helpful to the advocates Lieutenant-Governor Sterling and not see that it would affect the sit-State Auditor Andrew Russel, the uation materially.

One prominent Republican member who objected to the use of his wish to appear to be criticising the BY TUMULTY, NEARLY FINISHED had a real intention of aiding the hard-surfaced road element, his mes-A. W. Henry, head of the Rent able and exorbitant any increase in rent exceeding 43 per cent above the close Hitherto Unpublished Histion, and used his personal influence

few more chapters, it was learned yesterday, remain to be added to the There was a noticeable difference story of Woodrow Wilson's public in the reception of the message ves. gross rate of 10 cents per \$100. Publication of the Legislature last of the legislature last of the Supreme Court which has now been confirmed by the same imposed on a residence legislature are legislature as the reading. In the past it has been adr writing since March 4.

Publication of the book, which winter. While a clerk read the meshas had the advantage of consultation with Wilson and of access to private papers in the former President's files at his S street home.

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TEXT OF HYDE'S MESSAGE URGING CUT IN REVENUE TAX LEVY FROM 10 TO 8 CENTS

Proposals for Cuts in Levy for Pensions for Blind, for Payment of Capitol Bonds and Income Tax.

RECOMMENDATION ON INHERITANCE TAX

Enactment of Child Labor Law and Authorization of Hospital for State University Proposed.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12 .- The Reference to Each County. text of Gov. Hyde's special message to the Legislature, read yesterday, By a Staff Correspondent of the

State Senate unexpectedly took up journed the revenue of the State for the Ralph road bill late this afternoon the next two years was estimated as

From inheritance tax.... 2.500,000 From insurance tax 1.500.000

From all other sources. 1.500,000 "At that time, the corporation to the Legislature yesterday without sufficiently sure source of revenue. even a mention of roads. "Since that time the Supreme

After it was read in the Senate Court of the United States has up-

"In addition to this, the income tax we dared hope it would. Due to "The whole corporation franchise these unforeseen and fortunate overther pointed to a statement in events, reductions in taxation are over-half per cent to one per cent which would be a calamity to the

Testimony of Miller and Luehre is expected to be followed by that of Laverne Curtis and E. G. Griffin, was admitted that this statement was We had counted upon a surplus of that each county be guaranteed a "These reductions cannot be made, for donations to religious and charitable corporations."

"These reductions cannot be made, for donations to religious and charitable corporations." Laverne Curtis and E. G. Griffin, bankers of Grant Park, Ill., and representatives of Armour & Co., and Swift & Co., Chicago packers.

A \$10,000,000 ioan to the "Grant Park Bank," with the packer's notes as securities, was said to be one of the principal factors upon which the rivestigation hinged. Discovery of a memorandum of the loan dated during Gov. Small's term, 1915-17, as the formal small part of the stated for a certainty whether the definite and that it could stated upon a surplus of \$4,900,000, which is popularly supposed to have been left by the last. The deficient of the present collections or from the format surplus of \$4,900,000, which is popularly supposed to have been left by the last. The company was not making the unfortunate reduction. After the deficient in the income of the people, administration. After the deficient of one-third in the rate will reduce the amount collected by a number of the "pork barrelers," the principal factors upon which the proponents of the \$45,000,000 the stated for a certainty whether the Governor meant to say that there administration. After the deficiention of one-third in the rate will reduce the tax to 20 per cent of the present collections of the present collections of the present collections of the proposed to have been left by the last. The company was not making the unfortunate reduction. After the deficient in the rate will reduce the amount collected by administration. After the deficient the proposed to have been left by the last. The company was not making the unfortunate reduction in the income of the people, administration. After the deficient in the rate will reduce the tax to 20 per cent. Soo,000 per continue to the proposed to have been left by the last. The company was not making the unfortunate reduction in the income of the people, administration. After the deficient in the rate will reduce the tax to 20 per cent. Soo,000 per continue to the proposed to have been left by the last. The company was not making the proposed to have been left by the

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99 Children's Home 390 Civil Officers

"The revenue cannot be reduced below this total, if the State's bills made to the State.

Rate of Levy on Property.

The corporation franchise tax should be reduced by 50 per cent.

The levy on real and personal property was fixed by the last session of from one-tenth of one per cent.

"Since the appropriations were should be seen to from one-tenth of one per cent."

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"This matter is one of such it will readily be seen to portance, and the opportunity that there must be strict economy of economy in the State administration."

make surveys and investigations of the particular of the last session and leaving a substantial balnce in addition.

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Hyde's Recommendations on Roads

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12 terms of the amendment, reach HE section of Governor each county. Such a system canlating to roads legislation

Notwithstanding the importance f the matters heretofore menioned, it must not be forgotten that the matter of outstanding importance before the Legislature is details of business administration the question of roads. We must not and of engineering which must fail to enact legislation which will effectuate the will of the voters in passing the amendment for the

The question to be decided here is not one of our own personal view upon the road question. This Legislature has a mandate from ty. It is proper that each county the people of the whole State. The roads are to be built with State money. The problem is a State problem. The countles are

important, but the criterion is not what the counties want but what the State, seen as a whole, needs. The road bond amendment spe cifies its own purpose. The matter is not open to debate. It does not matter what arguments were used in the campaign, even our own views are beside the point. The mandate given to this Legislature at the polls specifically authorizes the creation of a debt of \$60,000,-

000 for the purpose of constructing hard-surfaced public roads in each

county in the State No other purpose can be read pose ought to actuate this assem-bly. It is evident from the amendment that system of roads is de-sired by the people. No hodge-podge of disconnected and isolated voted upon by them. and traffic easy and must, by the less.

not be built in a year, nor can a unified system be worked out for the State as a whole, except by some directing head, be that head a commission or otherwise. None of us can foresee or pro-vide for the multitude of intricate

necessarily arise. To accomplish the mandate of the people some perpetuating and central head must be entrusted with the de tails of construction and of ad ministration. We are each jeal ous of the right of our own coun

This Legislature may and prob ably should do that. The consti-tional amendment already provides for it. It is unthinkable that the benefit to the whole State

should do otherwise. Let us not hinder the work of the commission with a multitude

Let us designate the State avs tem of roads to be improved and create a commission to improve them, leaving details to be met by of this Legislature will be discharged when, but not until, it has enacted legislation by which the

There is only one measure of the

roads would suffice. A division of out their announced purpose "o

ment of the Capitol bonds and inter- surplus. Such a law would be susest will more than meet the interest captible of only four results. and retire the bonds as they mature.

The whole amendment might be downtown sales office. It manufactures are outstanding Capitol bonds held unconstitutional, in which case tures a combination typewriter and of \$1,500,000 which bear interest at there would be no reduction in the 31/2 per cent per annum. A levy of tax. 1 cent will pay the interest and re-

Income Tax.

would be no use passing the amend-"I recommend the reduction of ment.
"The whole corporation franchise and the granting of an exemption State.

4.143.685 in the law. Those exemptions are the same as the exemptions granted by the Federal law and it is 42,000 ed by the Federal and the Federal income tax returns made to the State against the Federal income tax returns and the Federal income tax inheritance tax interest collected. 127,795 State's income tax law speedily and All other sources

1.668,100 it would so greatly complicate the Total ... name, because, he said, he did not 745 General Contingent. 4,786,709 work of checking and verifying the work of checking and verifying the work of checking and verifying the "From this must be deducted to of the executive. I do not not that such professed fears are sincerum as to practically make it 023,000 or one-third for the schools that such professed fears are sincerum as to practically make it 023,000 or one-third for the schools that such professed fears are sincerum as to practically make it 023,000 or one-third for the schools that such professed fears are sincerum as to practically make it 023,000 or one-third for the schools that such professed fears are sincerum as to practically make it 023,000 or one-third for the schools that such professed fears are sincerum as to practically make it 023,000 or one-third for the schools that such professed fears are sincerum as the schools of the schools of

"The corporation franchise tax propriations is therefore \$18,595,564. endangering our liberties."

at a gross rate of 14 6-10 cents per to one-twentieth of one per cent.

\$100 dollars for all purposes. I recommend that this be reduced to a gross rate of 10 cents per \$100.

The State revenue tax can be reduced from 10 cents to 8 cents; the levy for blind pensions from 2 cents to 1. Cents to 8 cents; the levy for blind pensions from 2 cents to 1. Cents to 8 cents; the levy for blind pensions from 2 cents to 1. Cents to 8 cents; the levy for blind pensions from 2 cents to 1. Cents the suprement cents are sent to one-twentieth of one per cent.

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into the amendment. No other pur- will of the people can be effectu-

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tire the entire issue within the next which defines surplus might be held four years or before maturity. unconstitutional, in which case there

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\$9,660,000 "From this must be deducted \$8. of the executive. I do not believe returns as to practically make it of the State to exercise of the State, and to this balance must be added \$2.548.564 surplus left by the last administration. The net revenue of the State available to pay apenue of the State availabl

BILLING MACHINE MOVE TO DETROIT

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Sale of Moon-Hopkins Concern to Burroughs Company for \$750,000 Authorized by Court.

DEAL IS PROTESTED BY OTHER MAKERS

Manufacturers Who Contest Transaction Fear Monopoly - President Calls Sale

Hopkins Billing Machine Co. from St ing Machine Co. of Detroit, ac-West Pine boulevard, president of the Moon-Hopkins company. The sale of the Moon-Hopkins company to the was authorized by the United States Moon said today that he under roughs company to manufacture the

oughs plant in Detroit. nore than 125 employes and occu Mullanphy street, besides having a

billing machine Attempted Monopoly Feared. An Associated Press dispatch, tel ing of the court order authorizing contested by other adding machine the Burroughs company was endeav oring to get a monopoly of the busi is stated, the Moon-Hopkins Co. held

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The CITY CIRCULATION of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

It's Queer: The More Our Sluggers Kill the Ball, the Livelier It Appears to Become

BABE" RUTH HITS

Davis and Shawkey Are Opposing Hurlers in Opening Clash-Ruth Fans in

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS 0041 2001

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 12 .-With Babe Ruth as the magnet. Sportsman's Park attracted a better amendance today. It was the openink contest of a four-game series be-tween the Yanks and the Browns. "Babe" put on his usual practice slugging for the benefit of the early arrivals, dropping two flies over the Grand avenue fence: Davis and Shawkey were the op-

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Fewster grounded o Davis. Peckinpaugh flied to Williams. Ruth fanned. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Ward threw out Tobin. Ellerbe grounded to Baker. Sisler along the right field foul line. Williams got a triple when Fewster lost his high fly in the sun, Sisler scoring. Jacobson doubled along the left field foul line, scoring Williams. Peck threw out Collins. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Baker lined to Williams. Meusel struck out. Pipp out NO RUNS. BROWNS-Bodie relieved Few-

ster in center for New York. Ward tossed out McManus. Austin walked. Davis flied to Bodie, whose throw to first doubled Austin. NO

THIRD INNING. NEW YORK—Ward bounced a singel over Davis' head. Schang beat out a slow roller to McManus. Shawkey singled to center, scoring Ward, Schang taking third on the throwin.

FOURTH INNING.

on today's program.

The St. Louisans had an easy time yesterday, taking their contests in straight sets. Kamman defeated F. E. Warren, Rock Hill, 6—2, 6—3, and Barnes defeated Paul Kyger, Rock Hill, 6—1, 6—1.

CHICAGO, July 12.—With six jury-

TILDEN AND JAP TENNIS

NEW YORK July 12—William T. Tilden II will be the guest of honor at a dinner arranged by the Davis Cup Committee and the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The object of the affair is two-fold: To congratulate Tilden upon his meritorious achievements abroad and to afford the national association to expect the opportunity of extending an official welcome to the Japanese team, the first representatives of forter of the Carbinals.

DISTRICT STARS ENTER

JUNIOR TENNIS EVENTS

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS.—Hornsby walked. The same covering first. Rawlings to tossed out Fournier. Barnes, covering first. Rawlings tossed out Fournier. Barnes covering first. Rawlings to seed out Fournier. Barnes covering first. Rawlings tossed out Fournier. Barnes covering first. Rawlings to seed out Fournier. Barnes covering first. Ra

Best Pal Take Frontier Event

KENILWORTH PARK. WIND. By the Associated Press. PUT IN . O., July 12.—Scill BOR, Ont., July 12.—Best Pai, yacht races in seven classes got unowned by E. R. Bradley, won the der way morning in the twenty, center field for New York. Clemons

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMERICAN LEAGUE. WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO 0 0 2 0 2 0 2

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SECOND GAME. BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

200 Innings- 1 3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 1 Kelly. Clemons caught Walker's foul. Batteries: Chicago—Alexander and Killer: Boston—Oeschger and Gowdy. Umpires RUNS.—Quigley and O'Day.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN. Cincinnati . 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 5 13 0 fanned. NO RUNS.

Brooklyn . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 3 9 0 NEW YORK—Stock made a beau-

on a nice play, McManus to Sister. Herman Puts Out CARDINALS—Smith out, Kelly to Boston

Pound Overweight, Ends Fight in Eleventh Round.

BROWNS—Peck threw out Tobin.

Ellerbe singled to center. Ellerbe out stealing. Schang to Peck. Sisler fanned. NO RUNS.

It was the American's first real singled to right, scoring Rawlings. E. Smith going to third. Burns lined to Lavan. FOUR RUNS. in the course of a fight. It came in the middle of a fierce exchange of CARDINALS.—Hornsby singled to doubled to blows near the end of the round left, the first hit for St. Louis. Mc-

aign nations to arrive for the Davis Several prominent high school and Rawlings and Hornsby was doubled municipal stars have entered the up off first, Rawlings to Bancroft, second. Kel hy the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 12.—Pitcher Markle, star of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association, has been purchased by the Cincinnati National League club, it was announced here late yesterday.

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Yacht Regatta Opens.

Frontier Handicap, the Canadian turf classic, here today. The field is aching Association. The entry late withdrawals.

Irish Kiss was second and Exterminator third.

But Pal's time for the mine and furious was 1:51 2-5.

der way morning in the twenty-center field for New York. Clemons skied to Burns. Shotton singled to right. Toporcer batted for Bailey and forced Shotton, Kelly to Bancroft. J. Smith flied to Young. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Riviere went to the hill for the Cardinals. Burns flied to McHenry. Bancroft singled to left. Frisch flied to McHenry. Toung singled to left, Bancroft stopping and social stopping and

Baseball Scores BARNES GIVES 4 HITS AND DEFEATS CARDINALS, 8 TO 2

Kelly Raps Out 13th Homer HAINES P. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Are Pounded.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Realizing

ninned his faith to Jess Haines. FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-J. Smith struck out. Rawlings threw out Fournier. Bancroft tossed out Stock. NO RUNS. Mann. Bancroft reached first when NEW YORK .. 0 0 0 4 2 0 2 0 x - 8 McHenry dropped his fly after trying to avoid a collision with Stock. Ban croft died stealing, Clemons to Lavan. Frisch walked. Young forced Frisch, Lavan to Hornsby. NO

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby flied to Burns. Bancroft threw out McHen-Rawlings tossed out Lavan. NO NEW YORK-Hornshy threw out

Rawlings called out on strikes. NO THIRD INNING. CARDINALS — Clemons struck
T.H.E. out. Mann fanned. Haines also

Cincinnati—Marquard, Luque Brooklyn—Schupp, Miljus and Umpires—Brennan and McCor-drive, Lavan threw out Barnes. Burns fanned, NO RUNS FOURTH INNING.

American Champion, Nearly Lavan, when he tried to advance on a short passed ball. Frisch flied to Mann, Young walked. Kelly to deep right, and when the ball got away from Smith it rolled to the right field corner for a home run, LONDON, July 12.—With a cold, Young scoring ahead of him. This calculated right to the jaw, Pete er singled to center. Rawlings

the middle of a fierce exchange of lows near the end of the round left center. Pipp bunted safely toward third and Meusel scored when Collims' throw hit Pipp on the held on the point of the Jav. Who covered first. Schang grounded to McManus. Pipp going to third. Shawkey fanned. OKE RUN.

KAMMAN AND BARNES WIN

STATE TENNIS MATCHES

RANNAS CITY. Mo. July 12—Charles Barnes and Carl Kamman, the Washington University tennis players, was considerable hissing and brough this around to make the consciousness. Amms of the first play for the washington University tennis players, was escheduled for fairly stiff matches in the second round of the Ranes City A. C. The Kamman and the constrict of the Ranes City A. C. The Kamman and the constrict of the Ranes City A. C. The Kamman and the constrict of the Ranes City A. C. The Kamman and the constrict of the Ranes City A. C. The Kamman and the constrict of the Ranes City A. C. The Kamman and the constrict of the Ranes City A. C. The Kamman and the constrict of the Ranes City A. C. The Kamman and chemistry of the first hit for St. Louis. McClemons doubled to center, sending the theory doubled to center, sending the torse and Killiser. Daly: Toney. The St. Louis and Smith. Henry doubled to center, sending the torse and Killiser. Daly: Toney. The St. Louis and Smith. Henry doubled to center, sending the control of the Jav. The St. Louis and Smith. Henry doubled to center, sending the control of the Jav. The St. Louis and the control of the Jav. The St. Louis and Smith. Henry doubled to center, sending the control of the Jav. The St. Louis and the control of the Jav. The St. Louis and Smith. Henry doubled to center, sending the control of the Jav. The St. Louis and the control of the Jav. The St. Louis and the proposition of the Jav. The St. Louis and the control of the Jav. The St. Louis and Chemans. The St. Louis and C

JUNIOR TENNIS EVENTS McHenry fanned. Lavan lined to

man Park, and Louis Monson, Web-ater Groves.

Players may enter at Leacock's or spalding's before noon tomorrow. The junior event is open to players not 18 on March I, while in the boys' event the are limit is 15. sent a sacrifice fly to Shotton. Young scoring. E. Smith popped to Lavan. Barnes lined to Hornsby, TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS.—Brown

gled to left, Bancroft stopping at

THE COMPLETE SCORE. CARDINALS.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—Realizing the importance of this series with the Giants, the Cardinals were on their toes in the first clash of the Bancroft ss. 4 i 2 1 0 3 3 0 tied with Johnston for the leads in the limit of the Southwestern body. So the 26 to 21 the 26 holes total with Johnston for the leads in cording to rowing officials who responsible. four-game meeting. Poor playing Frisch 3b.... 4 2 2 1 1 0 1 0 the 36 holes total with 144 each.

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NEW YORK-Burns flied to CARDS......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

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	New York47	31	.603	.608	
1	Washington44	40	.324	.529	
1	Detroit40	41	.494	.300	
Ì	Boston36	40	.474	.481	
1	BROWNS 35	45	.437	.444	
ì	Chicago33	44	.429	.436	
I	Philadelphia31	47	.397	.405	
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British Bantam

Barnes, covering first. Fournier to Walker. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Bancroft walked. He was out at second Clemons to the walker. So the walker. So the walker. So the walker. So RUNS. So RUNS. So the walker. So RUNS. S

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns, 5-11-1; Washington, 4-10-2, Bat-teries—Kolp, Palmero, Burwell and Sever-eid; Erickson, Zachary and Picinich, Ghar-

Bodie fouled to Collins. Peck popped to Ellerbe. With the count three and knocked out Jim Higgins, the British bantamweight champion, in the eleventh round of their bout bleachers, scoring Schang and Shawkey shead of him. McManus threw cut Baker. Four Runs.

BROWNS—Peck three out Tobin.

It was the first hit of the game. Walker same. Walker and Schams; Kerr and Schams

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 9-10-4: Cardinals, 8-11-1.

straight sets. Kamman defeated F. E. Warren, Rock Hill, 6—2, 6—3, and Barnes defeated Paul Kyger, Rock

Bill, 6—1.

SCANDAL TRIAL SCARCE;

ONLY SIX IMPANELED

CHICAGO, July 12.—With six jurymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox players I alleged gamblers charged with six purymen tentatively selected for the trial of White Sox, at Chicago yesterday. The duty came in the sixth inning with Peckinbaugh, who had waiked, or based out Stock. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Sharing Base Ruth, who of the season in

ships at the Woodstock Country Club Georges Carpentier's opponent in the here yesterday. The second and third light-heavyweight championship conrounds will be completed today.

second. Kelly forced Bancroft, Stock meet Carpentier at any time and unassisted. NO RUNS. NINTH INNING.

St. Paul Player Scores 70 in Sec- Eight Which Defeated Century ond Round Medal Play; Tied With Knepper at 144.

pionship.

three strokes today for a total of 153.

Frank Lynch of St. Louis and H. R.
Walton of Chicago with 154 were
next in line among the forencon finishers. Following are today's scores

QUALIFYING SCORES.

423 R. E. Bockenkamp, St. Louis. 78 **BRITONS PAIRED WITH**

FAMOUS U. S. GOLFERS IN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

513 the pairings, made public by the 446 United States Golf Association last 355 night, 232 golfers, representing night, 232 golfers, representing the United States, Great-Britain and Aus-tralia, will start in the national open championship at the Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C., July 19

Occupying the center of public fo-cus are Jack Hutchison of Glenview, the first American to win the British open championship, and Abe Mitchell, the game's longest driver and re-garded as the most finished player in

champion of 1920, is paired with Jin Barnes, the great Pelham pro., an another series of brilliant rounds is thereby assured.

Philadelphia, 9-10-4: Cardinals, 8-11-1

Batteries—Smith, Ring and Bruggy, Doak,
North, Pertica and Clemons,
Chicago, 7-12-0; New York, 2-4-2. Bat
teries—Cheves and Killeter, Daly, Tong

Harry Sharpe, a few years ago the leading fight referee of the Middle West, has been placed on the list of eligible officials by the St. Louis Boxing Commission. Thus far Walter Heisner is the only other qualified referee named by the commission. Sharpe has been asked to officiate at the Kid Bandy-Fred Jack boxing bout, scheduled to take place Mon-

ST. PAUL Minn., July 12.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, light-heavy-weight, returned today from a short outing at his Lake Osakis summer home and learned definitely that Tex Rickard had indicated he could be

said today. "He will dispos CARDINALS—Fournier grounded to Kelly. Stock sent a pop fly to Bancroft. Brown caught Hornsby's act \$60.000 as his share of a match with Jack Dempsey."

Kane indicated Gibbons would exact \$60.000 as his share of a match

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Johnston Breaks Detroit Crew to Course Record in Get Invitation to Western Tourney St. Louis Regatta

Will Row in Southwestern at Creve Coeur Lake.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- H. R. Johns- The crew of the Detroit Boat Club, of Season With One on in RIVIERE P. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ton of the Town and Country Club of which won the eight-oared shell Should be included with the very Fourth-Haines and Bailey Toporcer ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Paul today broke the course rec- event in the Central States rowing reord of the Westmoreland Country gatta at Grand Rapids last week. He's lightning fast at chasing after Totals 30 2 4 1 0 :4 7 5 Club with a 70 in the second qualify- probably will compete in the South-Toporcer batted for Bailey in the eighth ing round of the Western Golf cham- western Rowing Association regatta

four-game meeting. Poor playing four-game meeting four-game meeting four-game meeting. Poor playing four-game meeting four-game meeting. Poor playing four-game meeting four-game meeting four-game meeting four-game meeting. Poor playing four-game meeting four-game four-g

record set yesterday by E. B. Lloyd of Chicago by one stroke.

Chicago by one stroke. Chicago by one stroke.

James Manion of St. Louis with a 76 finished in temporary third position with 149. T. A. Godchaux of Nashville, who led the Southern conhad been on the water under a burningent yesterday with a 75, dropped ing sun for two hours before the

> championships at Buffalo, Aug. 5 and 6. Rowing authorities who were gathered at Grand Rapids were greatily impressed with the Green four, and hold high hopes that it will bring the title to St. Louis.
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> 163 The manner in which this dozen
> 165 oarsmen competed against squads
> 166 three times as large, is an outstand166 ing tribute to Harry Allen, the Cen-

Including Speaker. Ruth and all the

And knows the grand old game from

We have arrived at that interesting stage of the pennant race

'building for next year." Now that the building combine has been broken, maybe the Browns can hook on to some good big league timber at a reasonable

"U. S. Asked to Compel Japs to eave Siberia." Head line. It will By the way, what has become of

Yap? Boy, page Yap. W HAT'S the news from Yap. NO CHANCE. Has there been some mishap?

en his seat on the VE seen some nifty fielders in the We trust the enough to hold him,

> as Chief Justice of the Su our ex-Presidents seems to

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wear short coats so that at

KINDRED INDUSTRIES We take it that the landlers and icemen will flock to the Es-

But the Pirates of Pennan-were pretty decent chaps in a way. They refused to pick on an a

OLD SONGS MADE NEW BRIEN O'LYNN Went out is ing one day.

gravel and clay; flivver went in: "We'll find ground at the bett said Brien O'Lynn.

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Plans to Revive Inter-City Park Athletic Contests

costs and also facilitate the handling of the events. However, some objection has been made that it would cut down the revenue and also pre-

vent a number of people from seeing all of the competitions.

ich they hope will result in a busy ceive some assistance from the comterason for St. Louis' park mittee which recently was selected with the municipal regatta schedes. The invitations guarantee by the United States Lawn Tennis uled for the Mississippi River on depenses to visiting teams while as Louis. Formerly entertainment first meeting.

Association to work on park tennis.

The committee has yet to hlod its first meeting.

the three competitions during Rowing again will be sponsored, leagues.

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the same week. This plan, of course, would cut down the entertaining EXHIBITORS HANG BACK, PUBLIC NOT INTERESTED

all of the competitions.

St. Louis now holds the golf and tennis trophies for intercity play, and the start of the permission of the perm

The most noticeable feature about was provided.

first meeting.

park athletics this season has been the proposed intercity golf, tennis the tremendous increase in the baseation, has announced that he and baseball competition forms only ball attendance. Last season's rects golf, tennis and baseball a part of the large municipal athords show that more than 1,000,000 s from Omaha, Memphis and letic program planned for this sum-context to compete with the mer. Abeken announces that the tests; but if the 1921 attendance conchampions in each of the three annual swimming meet for all classes tinues, this mark will be bettered will be held at the Marquette pool by about 20 per cent. There are here has been a suggestion to early in August, probably the sixth. now 150 teams playing in the 19

513 LOCUST

Before They Finish Washing Dirty Baseball Linen, Some of These White

tennis trophies for intercity play, and has been in possession ever since they were put into competition in 1916, with the exception of one season. That was when Chicagoans defeated the local golfers. Last season many invitations were sent out, but Springfield (Mo.) golfers were, the authorities of the St. Louis in the of world's heavyweight champion in Jersey City of them to day, but there is no sign yet of them to day, but there is no sign yet of them to day, but there is no sign yet of them to day, but there is no sign yet of them to day, but there is no sign yet of them to day, but there is no sign yet of them to day, but there is

at Jersey City. He did, in the

end; but it was a rough voyage, and proved Carpentier's courage,

cleverness, footwork and ability to

whether he can stand up under

any length of time.

Jersey City.

Going Up!

punishment around the body for

Georges says the blow that hurt him most was a rabbit punch; but

from the looks of his face and ribs, after the third round, the

rabbit punch had an off day at

WRAY BROWN and Walter

Valley doubles tennis champions, will be the first to carry St. Louis'

name to the national champion-

ships since the present system of

deciding doubles honors was in-

augurated.
Brown and Haase will face

strong opposition, however, and it is not expected that they will go

very far up the hard route that

leads to the title. Too much class

confronts' them; but the experi-

Haase, the new Missouri

It is still a mooted point

out Moran he then and there, without further parley, would be given a match with Carpentier. Doubtless Georges will be at ringside, tonight, to note the wares that both Martin and Moran possess for future use in case of a

fight with either. Martin is preferred over other light-heavyweights as a match for Carpentier because he saw service abroad and has a fine record as a pugilist as well. The frigid reception accorded the world's cham-pion would be absent if Martin entered the ring with Carpentier, for he is more popular than Dempsey, though not a sgreat a fighter.

This Martin is quite a boy. In. the two years that he has been campaigning as a fighter he has had something like 47 fights and has knocked out 41 opponents.

Martin Gradually Improves.

Martin has faced all the secworking up to the title class. is on his way up to the top and if the match with Carpentier fails he expects to face Fulton, Brennan and others. Martin proved his right to top recognition in his last big fight, that with Bill Brennan, to whom he gave a lacing for eight rounds and then tired out, losing the decision in the later rounds.

Moran is a slow, hard-hitting slugger. If he lands squarely he might flatten any foe. He reduced Beckett to unconsciousness in two rounds. The worst thing against him is a three-round knockout at the hands of Fred Fulton. Subsequently he fought Fulton eight rounds in a no-decision contest. The meeting of Moran with Martin will serve to show how far the one has advanced or how far the other has slipped.

Limit Will Handicap Georges.

MANAGER DESCAMPS, in answer to a question what weight he would demand of Carpentier's next opponent, is report-ed to have told Rickard "175

If Georges is to defend his light-heavyweight championship at this figure he will have matters somewhat his own way, in this country. It is doubtful if, aside from Harry Greb or Tom Gibbons —possibly not even the latter—there are United States heavyweights of class able to do the weight. The middleweights, however, all seem willing to take on Georges.

Brennan, Martin, Moran, Wills, Fulton, etc., are all far too heavy for Georges, and could not squeeze down to the limit set. In fact, the men named are all true heavyweights, and out of weight class.

Carpentier is dangerous for any of them, and, if his body can take the American style of "close in" punishment, that overhand right of his will hang crepe on some-

POLICEMAN WHO WOULD FIGHT DEMPSEY ROUTED MOB WITH BARE FISTS

NEW YORK, July 12 .- A Washington policeman was in New York today seriously considering his chances of winning the world's heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Dempsey. He is Henry Darneille, 21 years old, the undefeated heavyweight champion of the United States navy destroyer fleet during the war, but otherwise unknown in boxing circles. erwise unknown in boxing circles.
Darneille was pronounced by physicians to be in perfect condition physically, and his followers believe that his build, which is very similar to the present champion's, together

with his natural, although undeveloped fighting ability, have placed him among those who can properly aspire to defeat Dempsey. The Washington policeman won fame on the Fourth of July, when he quelled a disturbance in Capitol Heights. With his bare fists he knocked down every man in a mob that rushed at him, and Washington newspapers number the casualties at about 100.

BOONE OF NEW ORLEANS

LEADS SOUTHERN BATTERS CHICAGO, July 9 .- M. Boone of New Orleans has increased his lead among the batters of the Southern Association, according to averages released today, and which include games of last Tuesday. He is hiting .382, while Traynor of Birmingham, runnerup a week ago, struck a slump and dropped to sixth place. Don Brown of Little Rock mover up

Polly McLarry is leading in total bases, his 106 hits giving him a total of 179 bases, which include 23 doubles, 13 triples and eight homers.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 12 .- A real estate deal closed here yesterday is reported to be the first step in the resumption of horse racing for Chi-

Carpentier Will Box In U. S. Next October; Opponent Not Chosen

NEW YORK, July 12.

GEORGES CARPENTIER is going to fight again for Tex Rickard. Descamps yetserday signed Carpentier to box a suita-ble opponent for the light-heavy-weight championship of the world, the second week of October. come to terms.

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The bout will take place cit.er at the big pine place in Jersey City or in Madison Square Garden. Carpentier's opponent will be selected by Rickard and probably will be one of the three men—Tom Gibbons, Harry Greb or Johnny Wilson, the world's middleweight champion, who has repeatedly challenged Carpentier.

Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion, if he can scoot by that tough old bird, Frank Moran at the Boxing Drome, tonight, also will be considered. It took Descamps and Rickard, with the assistance of Capt. Mallett, just half an hour of Capt. Mallett, just half an hour come to terms.

Descamps and the great French fighter will leave for France on Thursday, sailing on La Savoie. Richard would not say yesterday just what amount of money he had promised Carpentier.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY BASEBALL DOUBLE BILL **ANNOUNCED FOR JULY 27**

A silver trophy will be presented ship baseball game to be played by the army and navy in St. Louis July 27, under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis. The cup stands 20 inches high and is to be decorated with a handsome relief entitled "Sliding Home."
This will be the fourth annual serv

ce championship match played in St. tween the Cardinals and Philadelphia. Louis. Jefferson Barracks has sent Word came to the Tuberculosis Soa team to represent the doughboys every year, and three times the Great Lakes Naval Training Station has furnished the "gobs" team. The fourth navy team came from the antisubmarine flotilla cruising in Southern waters. Each year the sailors have carried off the victory.

The army-navy contest will be played preliminary to the game be-

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into the second position with an average .365, and McMillan of Memphis, who has been gaining the past few weeks, went into third place with

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upon the amount of their own sal-gies and from a public standpoint the Legislature should attempt the "A bill has been introduced fixing the salaries of the board at \$1500 a year each. Since I have submitted subject in accordance with an

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graving the bonds, shall be included in the 5 per cent off the par value. The bill, of course, contemplates that ON ROADS ISSUE the State shall receive net as near par as the bonds can be sold for. Senator Lysaght of Buchanan County obtained the adoption of an amendment requiring that the bonds

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tained. Many courses of study already given at the university are logically a part of the physician's equipment, and students from the country going to the State University could thus obtain both their classical education and their medical education in a combined course, greatly reducing to them the expenditure in time and money of their education. The expense of attending such a college at the university would be much less than the expense of attending as similar college located in one of the large cities.

The Board of Curators of the university have unanimously petitioned me to submit the question to this assembly, which I accordingly do together with the assurance of the University leaves the submit the question to this documents. The submit is accordingly do together with the assurance of the University 10, 1921. Daniel McGady, be-

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MERTENS—On Saturday, July 2, 1921, at 1,20 a. m., at Mansfield, Wash., Theodore W. Mertens Jr., beloved husband of Frances G. Sandens nee Heuer), dear father of Frances and sandens are sens on of Theodore and Elizabeth Mertens ears on of Theodore and Elizabeth Mertens are son of theodore and Elizabeth Mertens are son of theodore and Elizabeth Mertens are son of theodore and Elizabeth Mertens and brother-in is will be a brief filmess, aged 31 years.

Funeral on Thursday at 8 30 a. m., from residence, 1812A Cora avenue, to Holy Ghost Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

county obtained the same small as \$50,000 and Senator Whitecotton of Monroe County obtained the adoption of one fixed so that all the bonds would be retired within 30 years of the date of issuance of the first bonds.

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MUELLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
July 12, 1921, at 5:30 a.m. Rosina Muelier (nee Eitel) of 2300 South Twelfth street,
beloved mother of Minnie Braun, Gussie
Pfeiffer, Rose Limbach and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, sister-in-law and
aunt, in her seventy-ninth year.
Remains in state at Witt Bros chapel,
2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral on
Thursday, at 3 p. m. to Old St. Marcus'
Cemetery.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—This is to certify that I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted for by my wife. or obligations contracted to or obligations contracted to Mrs Sophie Pickutowski.

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LOST and FOUND

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BUCKLE—Lost: small gold: Sunset Hill
Country Club. Saturday evening: reward.
Call Wydown 226R.
BULLDOG—Lost, female Boston toy, valued as pet; afflicted with St. Vitus' dance; liberal reward. 3017 Sidney. Sidney 339M. (c3) BUNCH OF KEYS-Lost. Forest 6451R. remity have unanimously petitioned me to submit the question to this me to submit the question to this of Degree of Honor, and Westgate Council of Degree of With two small stones: liberal reward of Degree of With two small stones: liberal reward of Degree of Westgate Order of Begree Mean of Degree of With two small stones: liberal reward. Degree of With two small stones: liberal reward. Degree of With two small stones: liberal reward. Degree of Westgate Order of Begree Mean of Degree of With two small stones: liberal reward Deimar 3454X.

CCHARM—Lost, Monday morning. 32d Degree Masonic charm and fob double eagle, set with two small stones; liberal reward. Dr. Grant, 209 N. Jefferson; Bomont 715

COUPONS—Lost, six interest coupons, school district, Shelbina, Mo., July maturity, \$12,50 each; reward. Hox M-137, Post-Dispatch.

Cherokee street, to Bt.

A committee amendment stipulating that the bonds should not be seld to yield the State less than 95 ber cant net was adopted. This profiles that all discounts, commissions and expenses, except the cost of en-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

EX-GOB.—Address Bud (H. C.) diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, ruby; Aug ist, ster avenue, New York City, N. Y. THANKU.—Apply to the General Land Office, Interior Department, Washington, D. C., regarding home-stead lands.

T. N. T.—There are said to be

washington, D. C., regarding homestead lands.

DAILY READER.—So far as we can ascertain there is no plan to extend the Illinois Traction System to Chicago.

BOB.—You may be able to see the directories you mention at the office of the Poik-Gould Directory Co., 204 North Seventh street, St. Louis.

A P.-D. READER.—Mr. Edward Ramsey Hines, room 204 Union Station Building, is the chief special agent for the Terminal Railroad Association in St. Louis.

P.-D. READER.—The Lighthouse

P.-D. READER.—The Lighthouse and Coast Service, Ottawa, Canada, maintains the lighthouses and Gov-

ACTOR.—"Getting in" to the movies is not at all a simple matter. If you think you are sufficiently talented, etc., for such a career, apply to some of the directors for a chance to try out.

A SUBSCRIBER.—A gold dollar of 1854, small or large type, is worth \$1.50 to \$1.75; if coined at the Dahlonega (Ga.) mint, it is worth \$3 to \$4, and if coined at the Charlotte (N. C.) mint, it is worth \$100. Coin dealers pay these premiums. The place of mintage is designated by the letter D. or C. for these two mints.

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

J. K.—Sue the manager in a Justice court for the salary due you.

INQUIRER.—You can sue the man who sold you such an automobile for fraud and deceit.

W. F. G.—See the Building Commissioner at the city hall regarding such use of the shed.

ANXIOUS A. S.—If the girl was 18 prior to June 20, 1921, she can hold her property legally without a guardian.

READER.—You cannot compety your neighbor to close his windows which appen on your yard the build. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot

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be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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J. W.—Skin conditions are exceedingly difficult to recognize from descriptions. You should be seen by a dermatologist. The description suggests an eczema or possibly an ichthyosis ("fish skin disease"). BOB—There may be a malarial condition present to cause the feeling of always being tired. Try a 3-grain capsule containing 3 grains of quinine and 4 grain of red peper, every 4 hours. Keep the bowels freely open.

PAIN—You should be under the care and direction of a good neurologist. Go to a clinic if you are unable to pay. If you desire a list of reputable neurologists from which to select, make this request, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope.

J. C. F.—The following are homes for old people: Home of the fire diseases and direction of a good neurologists. For milder the care of a derthis request, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope.

J. C. F.—The following are homes for old people: Home of the fire diseases and infirm Israelites. See South Jefferson; Memorial Home 2809 South Grand; St. Louis X-ray is often used with benefit.

When in Your Business

Career Will You Need

Self-Control?

NAPOLEON HILL'S ADVICE will interest OFFICE BOY or PRESIDENT and doubtless TURN many a

Whether you are day laborer or corporation president, office boy or superintendent of the works, you are sure to come to the

point, sooner or later, at which things will not go to suit you and you will be an unusual person if the first thing you think of is

not to quit your job! This is the very place where you will need

self-control! Just remember that any fool can quit, but the person who sticks and makes a success of his job, overcoming every obstacle to do so, is a genius! There are unpleasant occurrences

in every job; there are obstacles to overcome by all who would

rise above the work which a person can do with his hands, without the use of his head; and the extent to which a person meets

these conditions philosophically, with a smile instead of a frown, will mark that person's degree of success. If you can control yourself when you feel like saying "I will quit," you will soon control the conditions which made you want to quit.-Napoleon

SELF-CONTROL is one of the most WONDERFUL QUALITIES in the world, for WITHOUT IT you CANNOT MAKE

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY teaches that you should SET your GOAL in your MIND'S EYE, bring yourself under SELF-CONTROL and head straight for that goal, letting NO OUTSIDE CIRCUMSTANCE deter you from REALIZING your GOAL, which should be a MERITORIOUS one.

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Phone Delmar 760. Forest 4558. (cd

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machines, all makes, including Singers,
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REFRIGERATOR MEAT COUNTER WidIcebox, floor showcase; write or phone
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CENTRAL

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WASHUNGTON, 3321—Clean furnished rooms, sleeping and light housekeeping; reasonable and homelike. (5)

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2843.

ALETTE, 3025—Two connecting and single housekeeping rooms: all cool rooms.

LAFAYETTE, 2744—Light housekeeping rooms; conveniences; 2d and 3d floors.

MISSOURI, 1411—Second-floor front room; opposite Lafayette Park; conveniences (3) Elegantly furnished front; also light house-floor.

NICHOLSON PL. 1751—One light house-keeping room for couple or 2 ladies.

PARK, 2013—Front room and kitchen for housekeeping; opposite Lafayette Park.

PENNSYLVANIA, 7104—2 rooms for light housekeeping, including gas and electric; 54 per week.

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UTAH, 3425A—Large furnished room; also
hall room, with porch; private family.
VICTOR, 1822—Light housekeeping rooms all conveniences.

WYOMING, 3509A—Room for two gentlemen or couple employed. Sidney 1339M

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WESTMINSTER PL. 4246-Sleeping rooms

housekeeping rooms; range, electricity, fre-phone, laundry.

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GARFIELD, 5831—Two nicely furnish the housekeeping rooms; modern; prifamily; counie preferred.

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APARTMENT Wtd.—Furnished; young marted couple; or room and kitchen. Box G-365. Fost-Dispatch.

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HOUSE Wtd.—7 rooms; modern; all adults: still rept or lease. Call Colfax 1871W. Pax. N-307, Post-Dispatch. (c)

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Hot-water heat; hardwood floors: tile bath; garage; lot 100x135, nice lawn and plenty shrubbery: on Frisco. 20 miles from Union Station. Call HYER. Main 1819 or Central 919. or, gas. Fine Corner Lot in "Normandy" Natural Bridge av., corner St. Mary's av., opposite Floriseant av.; lot 155x156; fine location for home, business or speculation; price only \$4000; very easy terms. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.(e5)

MAPLEWOOD BUNGALOW—Modern six-room brick; tile roof, bath, furnace, gas, electric, water, concrete porch; on paved street; I block from car line; for sale by owner. 7481 Maple bl., Maplewood.

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LAND—1275 acres irrigable rice land, South
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COTTAGE—Brick: 5 rooms, bath, reception hall, furnace, electric, garage, cement cellar; streets and walks; front and back porch; price \$6000; Cherokee car to 6200 Gravois and walk one-half block north; 4725 Milentz.

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MME. NORDICA'S JEWELS SOLD TO AGENT OF MRS. LILY BUSCH

Five Articles Pledged With Brewer's Widow Are Auctioned at Courthouse for \$8100. Five articles of jewelry of the late

Lillian Nordica Young, grand opera star, which were placed by Mme. Nordica Young with Mrs. Lily Busch in 1913 as security for a loan of \$25,-000, were offered at public auction at the courthouse today as required by law, and were bid in by a representative of Mrs. Busch, for \$8100. This represented a price slightly higher than the other bidders, jewelry dealers, were willing to pay for

The sale was conducted by R. A. Huber, a vice president of the Anheuser-Busch corporation, at whose Squeeze the juice of two lemons in office the jewelry was displayed puba bottle containing three ounces of Nicly last Thursday. The articles Orchard White, which any drug store were a diamond tiara, a pearl neck-will supply for a few cents, shake lace, a jeweled gold snuff box and

well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan bleach and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, 1000. Ime. Nordica Young, followsale. The value of the jewelry has freckles and blemishes bleach out and Ocean tour, in the course of which clear, soft and rosy-white the she was shipwrecked and rescued, the exposure causing her death.

STRIKING TEAMSTERS PICKET PLANTS OF AFFECTED FIRMS

International Vice President Declares Men Are Determined to Maintain Prevailing Wage. Picketing was begun this morning near the various companies affected by the strike yesterday of about a thousand teamsters and chauffeurs to prevent a reduction in wages of 10 to 12 per cent, proposed by the companies and recommended for acceptance by the union lead-

INDICATIONS OF SABOTAGE

Hawkeye State at Mexican Port After Drinking Water.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 .- The liner Hawkeye State of the Matson Navigation Co. was forced to put into Salinas Cruz, Mexico, when seacocks were found open in the vessel and salt water flooded the fresh-water tanks, according to messages received here by the company today. Details of the mishap were not given in the advices from Capt. Charles Peterson, commander of the ship, but inference was drawn by officials, here that sabotage may have

The Hawkeye State was en route here with passengers and freight from Baltimore.

CHILD'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Just North of Delmar, 3d Floor
7 rooms, 2 baths, front porch.
Rental, \$166.66 per month.
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DIC DADCALN
8 years old, of New York City, who was drowned Sunday in the Meramed River at Fenton, was recovered at 8 a. m. today at Gonkins' gravel bar New 3-story 10-room residence with new a. m. today at Gonkins gravet ber, rage for 3 machines. 4000 West. At four miles down stream, by Joseph seent rented, but buyer can have posterior any time. This is a very attractive Deputy Sheriff Slevin and Coroner Bracy. Dynamite was exploded along the river last night under the direction of Slevin and this is supposed to have brought the body to

the surface. The child was drowned when Mrs. Thomas J. Mason, her aunt, of 4210.1 Russell avenue, to whose back she HOUSE—3-room frame, now vacant; price \$1800; will make terms. Call at 2614
Prairie av.

2802 NORTH ELEVENTH ST.
Two-story, 6-room brick for 2 families; sell at a bargain; \$2750; terms.

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Trouble Started When He Wiped Hands on a Clean Towel. Cleveland Burrell, 34 years old, a negro, of 2609 Mr ket place, was shot through the heart and instantly killed at noon today by his wife,

Mrs. Birdie Burrell, who surren Mrs. Burrell said she was hang-BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE hands on a clean towel. She remonhusband came along and wiped his strated with him, and he threw : pair of scissors at her, and chased her into the house.

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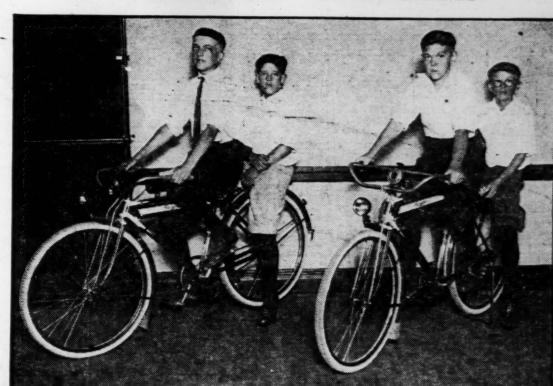
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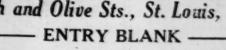
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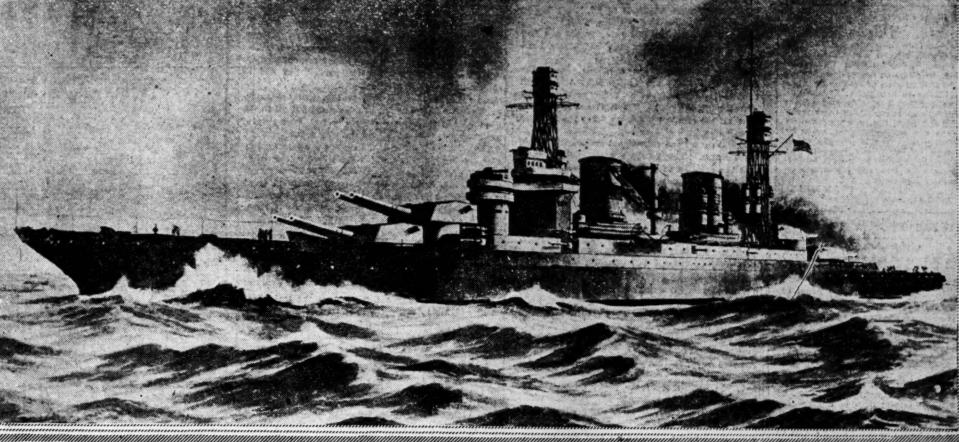
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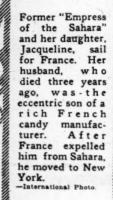


Countess de Bryas sails for France. St. Louis was one of the cities she visited in connection with post-war French charities in which she is interested.



"Saratoga," first of six 43,500-ton battle cruisers America is building. Each will carry eight 16-inch guns, be 850 feet over all, and have a speed of approximately 40 land miles an hour. Their function is to overtake the enemy fleet and engage it until slower and more powerful battleships can come up.

—Wide World Photograph.





Model for Indian head on nickels, calling on the Great White Father at the White House, with his wife. He is Chief Buffalo Bear of the Sioux. His companion is Princess Buffalo Bear.



Section of parade of 15,000 members of Christian Endeavor Society in New York Saturday as feature of international convention.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



T. Coleman DuPont, Delaware's new Senator. He is a Republican, appointed to succeed Senator Wolcott, who resigned to become Chancellor of New Jersey. He is the head of the great munitions family.



Princess Patima, Sultan of Kabul, and her three sons, now in America on their way to England by way of the Pacific. She will place her three sons in English universities. Her brother is Emir of Afghanistan. Both she and the boys speak English fluently.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Nation's Privilege. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S OME days ago my attention was attracted by an article in your People's Column entitled "A Message From Moberly." Being from my old home town, I naturally glanced at the signature and from my old friend, E. O. Doyle. The article appeared to be a protest against the position taken by the Post-Dispatch on the League of Nations and assumed that the majority given Harding at the last election settled that question for all time to come.

Nations, like individuals, I think, are privileged at least once in a generation to make fools of themselves. A more opportune time than the last election could not have presented itself for an ex-hibition of that kind. We had just and everything was up in the air.

overtaken us we have certainly stumbled into a very stupid age. The man roads. byways has long since discovered the Bro. Doyle, and wake up from your Val. Winklian slumber. I. C. GRIMES. National Stockyards, Ill.

Editorial Psychology.

N EVER having been an editor, we of the dirt-roads brigade. Eathom editorial psychology.

tion by a majority of over 7,000,000 voters, and it is very probable that if the fority against would be nearer 17,000,we cannot understand the psychology of your daily presentation of the

We agree that the editor has the tight of his opinion. On the other hand the newspaper readers have some rights. In this instance you should at least give us part of the time. That is, give us usual virile editorial page relative to the live topics of the day at least a A. O. ARCHER.

Keeping It in the Family.

READ, with disgust, of the appointbelieves in keeping it all in the family circle, regardless if he is injuring some-

ing in the city hall who are capable of wrong thing at the right time. performing the duties of this position McKelvey bringing his daughter, who has had no previous ex-What incentive have we who are working for the city? None whatever. We office they tell you that you must file for the right time—at a time when the surplus heat be to say "giddap" to Congress. the entrance position, namely, the first grade, and that you will be promoted from one grade to another. However, the promotion is up to the appointing of ficer. Mr. McKelvey's daughter comes in at \$150 per month. What grade that grade at which I started, for my salary is anything but \$150 per month.

What is the use of having tests if a man the type of Mr. McKelvey can put over a raw deal like that one? Is it any wonder that the people do not place any confidence in the civil service system? The people of St. Louis ought to demand that those who take the civil service examinations be given a fair trial ONE OF THE CITY HALL GIRLS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. DERMIT me to thank you on behalf of the North and South Side Catholic Orphans' Picnic Association for the valuable space given in your paper adver-tising our picnics held at the St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Orphanages on Monday July 4. Let me assure you that your kindness was greatly appreciated. Both

picnics were a pronounced success.

E. F. JUDGE, Secretary.

Defends Bonus. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W ITH reference to the article on "The Bonus Bill" that appeared in the Post-Dispatch of the 7th, wish to say I do not think it is just to our boys to drop their bonus. They ought to be paid for sacrificing everything to help win this war. Let the men who remained at home and made money pay this bonus. Our soldiers did enough without paying for their own bonus. This State ought to be rich enough to show more consideration to their soldiers. Give them a square deal.

A READER A READER

THE LEGISLATURE'S DUTY.

straight to the point. It is comprehensive, forceful, April. hang a dirt-road, pork-barrel measure.

.361,964 a simple but complete program for road legislation. our profiteers, our reformers and our evening rain-These are the salient points:

1. The question of roads is of "outstanding importance" before the special session. The ad-. ministration must not fail to carry out the will of the voters in passing the \$60,000,000 bond

2. The Legislature has a mandate from the State. The roads are to be built with State money; it is therefore a State problem. The counties are important, but it is not a question of what the counties want, but what the State as a whole needs,

3. The road bond amendment specifically states its purpose. The mandate specifically authorizes the creation of a debt of \$60,000,000 for the purpose of constructing hard-surface, public roads in each county.

4. The roads plan must embody a system of roads. No hodge-podge of disconnected and isolated roads would suffice. A DIVISION OF THE FUND ON ANY BASIS IS IMPOS-SIBLE.

5. "To accomplish the mandate of the people some perpetuating and central head must be intrusted with the details of construction and administratioon." In order to work out and build a unified State system reaching each county there must be a directing head.

6. The Legislature should designate a State system of roads and create a commission to improve them, leaving all details to the commis-

7. The obligation of the popular mandate for hard-surface roads is paramount, and the whole duty of the Legislature is to carry out the people's will.

emerged from the big war, everybody gram except that outlined by him would forfeit for done for political revolution in Russia. and everything was up in the air. But the State about \$35,000,000 of Federal money available this real revolution is one of method. The politician of the nonrevolutionized world has grown into a

> the Governor's message. It is shot so full of holes disguise for politics. that it will not mislead the most ignorant constituent In international relations the bolshevist Premier

thom editorial psychology.

Notwithstanding the rejection of the of the people. It cannot afford to cheat the people about amity and agreement, but serves notice to Notwithstanding the rejection of the construction of Missouri. It must meet the standard of roads one and all in words which, put into direct quotalegislation embodied in the bond amendment and tion, would read: "While we can use you we shall ote were to be taken today that the ma- clearly outlined and emphasized by the Governor's be your friends; meanwhile we shall quietly undermessage.

> The Legislature, and with it the Republican administration, will be judged by that standard.

being sold for \$1 each.

OUR BLUNDERING SUN.

Prof. T. J. J. See, Government astronomer at the Mare away from the hypocrisy and pretense of politics. Island Navy Yard, has an answer. According to his But with due acknowledgment of the wit and pu version, man's ardent friend, the sun, far from in- gency of Lenine's method, its substance is superfiment of Mr. McKelvey's daughter to tending any overtaxation of our heat endurance, is cial, and its endurance must be ephemeral. Playing the position of stenographer-clerk at a but making a clumsy effort to attune himself with with the eternal verities cannot extinguish their salary of \$150 per month. Mr. McKelvey the spirit of the times. Like the planet earth, he has truth. People do want liberty and democracy, even strayed from the path of normalcy, a deviation though the words are a favorite legend on the banwhich, in our post-war period, consists either in the ner of reaction. There are plenty of young ladies work- doing of the right thing at the wrong time or the

It seems that our sun, every century, burns up a their bewilderment when they are being kicked tonnage of meteoric fuel just about equal to the moon. around. And he is satisfying, of course, to the vast perience, to fill a position that could and should have been filled by promotion.

What incentive have we who are working process makes it hot for those of us who happen or become a menace to any nation honestly devoted to start at what the Efficiency Board says to be loitering in the vicinity of ninety millions of the aspirations of democracy? is the beginning salary, after passing miles. Now, this would be no hardship, but a great their test. When you register at their convenience, as far as we are concerned, if done at One of the principal duties of a President seems to

could be deducted from our fuel bill. Also at a time Gov. Hyde's message on road legislation goes when our fruit trees would not be vamped into bloom and then spurned by the villainous Arctic blasts of

convincing. It does not leave a peg upon which to But we cannot blame our sun, than which, we are sure, there is no finer or more justly celebrated sun The Governor covers the whole subject. He outlines on the map of the firmament. Like our statesmen. storms in Forest Park, he has been trying to do the right thing, but at the wrong time.

THE NEED OF GOOD MUSIC.

The financial success of the present season of municipal opera, which is now said to be assured, is better news than might have been hoped for, considering the adversities with which the project has had to contend. The first of these misfortunes was capriclous June weather. Added to this was the insurance gamble against rain, which turned out all to the good of the insurers, despite the fact that several performances were ruined by the elements.

The splendid turnout of the crowds proclaims a popular craving for music which must be far from satisfied by present offerings. One opportunity to satisfy this craving, and an opportunity which would reach many people who do not often attend the opera, is that of free band concerts in the parks. The appropriation for this purpose has dwindled from \$17,000 a few years ago to \$7000. In Tower Grove Park the concerts have been suspended for the entire season.

Good music in the parks combines enjoyment, recreation and instruction. It cultivates the public taste.

Getting a Republican Congress off the tariff trail is like trying to call off a hound when it is chasing

LENINE'S REAL REVOLUTION.

Premier Lenine continues to buttress his strength by striking his constituents and the rest of the world in the face. His real revolution is not of government. Sovietism is a name borrowed from an historic plan of popular organization peculiar to Russia. Setting up a dictatorship under another name. Gov. Hyde might have added that any other pro- with the promise of communism, is all Lenine has

suggested for the prevention of war de-feated, exportation of American products secondary county roads. The Legislature, by failing wishes, regardless of whether or not the wishes of falling off in leaps and bounds, unem- to do its duty and dividing up road money for county any two happen to be in direct opposition. He argues cultural classes approaching bankruptcy, spoils and dirt roads would not only cheat the people with nobody but his rivals for power. He concedes is it possible that Bro. Doyle still clings of the State out of the benefits of their bond money, everything in principle. Especially does he fling to the idea that we did the wise thing?

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but would deprive them of \$35,000,000 additional

If no set of statesmen now living

could have averted the calamity that has

money offered by the Federal Government for good

he never misses saying that he does.

Lenine's quarrel with this method is both shock on the street and among the hedges and The pork-barrel, mud-roads bill, providing for a ing and amusing. "We cannot promise anybody any nistake made last fall. Pinch yourseif, county division and a hodge-podge of disconnected liberty or any democracy," he says, "because under Van roads-framed by the House committee-assumes its the flag of pure democracy at present are grouping all full measure of disgraceful absurdity in the light of democracy, he declares, are only words used as a

is equally audacious. While he lets his agents work are not expected to be able to The Legislature cannot afford to defy the mandate to secure favorable treatment from foreign Governmine you with our propaganda and prepare you for destruction at the hands of your own proletariat."

Such a policy, of course, involves the Lenine government in endless contradictions, but consistency is no part of the Lenine idea of revolution. It is to Is there no end to profiteering? Chinese wives are get away from such hoary restrictions, according to this view, that men revolt.

As a matter of psychology he is right. There is a subtle appeal in flouting the verities of the ages. Why the immoderacy of the current summer's heat? There is an appeal to any honest man in getting

Lenine is intellectually refreshing. He is fascinating to a class of simple people who are relieved of

THE ROAD PAVED WITH EGGS





JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS LAUCON: I suppose you read what Prot. G Einstein thinks of us, Socrates? SOCRATES: I did, indeed. It is in some re-

spects quite true. I think. SOCRATES: Truly. It is not difficult to understand Prof. Einstein's opinion of us. He says we are a silly lot, that we all run after the same thing—no matter what, so long as it is in vogue—and that it would be absurd to compare

science here with science in Europe.
POLEMARCHUS: Would I be setting a good example by not going out to see Babe Ruth? SOCRATES: That is not exactly what the professor means; but it is true of us that one must do what he sees the others doing; that we all read the same book and see the same play; and that not even a laundry could live among us

THRASYMACHUS: Aren't people like that in every country?

unless it had done something spectacular to at-

tract attention.

believe.

SOCRATES: It seems they are not. Thus, Prof. Einstein's own country is Switzerland. Evidently Switzerland is not very much like our own country or it could not have produced the Einstein theory. GLAUCON: That is the professor's point, I

SOCRATES: The fault in us, and the thing that a visitor of Prof. Einstein's observation could not fail to detect, is that we are a people without any objective in life. We have tried to make the acquisition of wealth our reason for living, but the acquisition of wealth cannot be made the reason for living.

GLAUCON: Certainly not. SOCRATES: The reasons for living are purely immaterial. Thus Mr. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, aged 82, is not really the most successful American. He is only the most successful one of us judged by the only standard we have. POLEMARCHUS: That is, a material stand-

SOCRATES: Exactly. Prof. Einstein cares nothing about our wealth. It cannot buy for any of us what he has, nor can it contribute to civilization what he is contributing. GLAUCON: That is, mind makes the world not matter.

SOCRATES: Precisely. That spiritual and immaterial side of ourselves in which Prof. Einstein is interested has never been developed. He cared nothing for our great cities, our buildings 750 feet high, our incredible abundance of automobiles, the fine clothes worn by our women, or the fat captains of industry traveling around in special cars. He looked for culture, and he found we had none. THRASYMACHUS: Did he go to Boston?

SOCRATES: I am afraid he didn't. truth is that we are not as badly off as Prof. Einstein thinks, but spiritually we are very feeble. We have somewhat of things of more heft and less substance than money, but the professor was not over here long enough to discover them. He found the United States only a howling wilderness peopled by barbarians driving big automobiles and covered with diamonds. He had not long to stay, and therefore could not know that we have a brave body of educators hiding out from the rich trustees of our educa-tional institutions; that we have resolute artists trying to keep body and soul together while

capitalism goes over the bumps and cannot therefore buy pictures; and that we have an unterrified group of prophets every day telling the people of the United States that money cannot be made the objective in life. There is, too, Mr. Edison, who is always likely to make some con-

tribution to civilization and who doesn't know

it if he has any money or not. GLAUCON: We need to orient ourselves. SOCRATES: We do. While we may not relish having a European come over here and

say the things about us that Prof. Einstein said, we must believe that criticism as honest as that must do us good. A people going as we are going have to be headed off by somebody. POLEMARCHUS: It would seem to me that just now, when there isn't any money, would be a good time to talk about other and better

SOCRATES: So it would. Maybe Prof. Einpaper and see if Mr. Harding has stayed smoked out on the disarmament issue. One of our readers says he has solved the

rest problem by sleeping in one of the holes on Cabanne avenue west of Union. He reports it as cool as a cave. Summering up north must be real summering. The temperature at Green Bay, Wis., on yester-

day was 100, and at Minneapolis it was 98. What a great day we had yesterday, when Mr. Harding came out for disarmament and Gov. Hyde took a stand for hard roads!

One of the comedies about armament is that you have to hurry to get a battleship built in time to junk it.

PDQ-4: Sign in front of a negro business man's store at Altus, Ok.:

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N ATURE enthroned sits at your door And rules the beauty of your shore, Your waters breathing virgin lore Of redman's loves and feuds of yore; Dear stream, I love you ever more, Meramec, my Meramec.

Pine-scented breezes everywhere The breath of campfire in the air, Wafting away the lingering care, Fanning our smoldering souls to flare, Stirring our hearts to brave and dare, Meramec, my Meramec.

The Bob-white calling tenderly, The squirrel frisking playfully. The robin's gleeful ecstacy The songbird's tuneful melody. Sounds sweet and clear from every tree, Meramec, my Meramec.

When silvery moonbeams shining bright Softly upon your waters light, The fireflies flicker into sight, The locusts hum in rhythmic might: I love the mystery of your night, Meramec, my Meramec,

I love to launch my light cance In marry chase to follow you. Your rapids swiftly gliding through In channels shifting ever new Your fleeting current I pursue. Meramec, my Meramec.

When life's spent lamp is burning low And I hear Gabriel's trumpet blow. 'Twould stay regret did I but know The Happy Hunting Grounds were so Like your fair Paradise below. Meramec, my Meramec.

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The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

OUR FOREIGN LOAMS.

From the New York Herald THE power which Secretary Mellon was from Congress in the matter of our it lions of dollars of war loans to foreign Go ments is to separate the sheep from the goals to treat the sheep as sheep and the goals goats. He ought to have it at once. Some these debts, and by far the greater part of these debts, and by far the greater part at are as good as gold, though not so immedianegotiable. Some of them are not with powder to blow them. Secretary Main business man of sound judgment, a bank deep penetration and a Government official large responsibility, will make an arrange for the refunding and repayment of Great and the control of the refunding and repayment of Great and the control of the refunding and repayment of Great and the control of the refunding and repayment of Great and the control of the refunding and repayment of Great and the control of the refunding and repayment of Great and the control of the refunding and repayment of Great and the control of ain's borrowings from our Treasury such solvent, rich and powerful banking indi-might make with another. He will do a state thing with France and Italy, giving due eration to their circumstances and prospectance neither Secretary Mellon nor Congress out of an insolvent and poverty-stricks and property-stricks and prope what is not now there to get and what is a ing to be there in the future to get. He will the best terms with such a debtor he can Give Secretary Mellon all the power he ! clean up the foreign loan muddle as he best m

> EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN. m the Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer.

W HENEVER a shortage of work appears on the Brattleboro (v.) Resolution of work appears on the somebody raises the howl to let the go and give the jobs to the men who need a lincome tax returns indicate that the need a lincome tax returns indicate that the need a lincome tax returns for all on the male side. When the tax returns for the State of New York were made up for this tax of the control of the link tax was found that 107,603 single women had re-ed as self-supporting, and 29,911 single answered as heads of families with others pendent upon them for support. In addition these single wage earners there were thousand married women with dependents. thousand married women with dependent are the figures for but one State. These we are not working for fun or for a little pin ma are not working because, in their case, the They are working because, in their case, the fond notion that man is the wage cares fond notion that man is the wage cares proved an economic fallacy. The industrial prolem cannot be solved by depriving these of the jobs they need. Instead, there must such a revival of business as will make to everybody.

ENGLAND'S TAX BURDEN. From Lord Rothermere's "Solvency or Do

AVISH expenditure, coupled with the preciation in the value of money, set in tion extravagant tendencies, which for were shared by the entire nation. The illustrative had found wealth rather than lost it ied, at the time of the armistice, the build world, and most of the people, as well as the Ge ernment. Even today we may contemplate the continent of Europe the little new swamped with paper money, bankrupt in countries and destitute of lucrative trade, yet maining armed forces on a scale which they possibly afford, cherishing territorial ambiguity pussibly afford, cherishing territorial ambiguity. which must plunge them into ruin, and military enterprises which savor of ... The great war left the world is urably poorer, and its consequences have the channels of international trade, pletely dislocated the international and do not possess the wherewithal to be and more spacious life. More nations destroyed by excessive taxation than other cause. There is no modern paral appalling taxation under which the Brit is now being steadily crushed out of . . It is absolutely certain that ple so doclle as our own will only acc the menace of war, a menace which ceded, a Government demand that work for nearly half of every day in of the cost of criminally wasteful public

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Men's Rights

-By-Neal R. O'Hara

N average man is a guy that dives up smoking to get his wife new lace curtains. Then ives up smoking because she's All married men are avermen. True, man's place today is the home, but the trouble is that The gals trill about equal rights.

e let 'em vote and now they want ait down in the street car. Every ning a guy gives his seat to some wren. Every night the same ing again. Only one place a guy a sit without giving up his seat to frail. That's in the bath tub. But only happens once a week. No one ever hollars for men's because there aren't any. ss used to go through a hus-'s pockets and frisk all his silver nge. When they go through his kets now they don't even leave Old fashioned wife ouched hubby's pants except when they needed patches. Times have shuffled a lot since then. Love, patchwork clause. Only thing a n patches in her hub's pants toare the letters she finds in 'em

e wives are rare. You've heard the tired business man. Well, it's wife that makes him tired. She ing up the office eight times a and never get the wrong num-They take your name when they ry you so they can start some harge accounts. Spend all your on lingerie and furs and then that you don't dress like Wallie

Woman's idea of a good husband guy that hates to read itemized Before marriage she purrs at a cottage by the sea. After the ding bells ring off, it develops cottage by the sea is for the mmer season only. Got to have a t for the rest of the year, close to tessen district.

When Paris tells 'em to wear little less, married frails all follow the Then knock their husbands buying them so few clothes. won't even give husband credfor that little. When Paris states es all have to be deep, wife brage ishes the low neck. All hubby is the frock that goes round it Powder sex doesn't realize you can live a man, but you can't ride him. hat's why married men are fond of in riding, especially to West on one-way tickets. Statistics show that out of 50,000 that have disappeared only two guys didn't leave wives behind 'em. But Grover

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FOREIGN LOANS

that of pain he should not be taken ful, and confessed:

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"But, deuce take aucepans. By simply changing the toy a new interest is awakened and the child will not cry. There are women who never hold their children, but they change their positions and articles a man just like him who

and articles of amusements. For instance, they are kept in the "yard" ntil they become restless, then they are transferred to the high chair. Later on they are put into the perambulator, and if there is a baby swing, a walker, a "shoo-fly," etc., to out having her nerves on edge account of a crying baby

moned Adjutant-General, with the task of Major, in the New Mexico the first woman National Guard ofin the country.

NEW INVENTIONS A VIRGINIAN is the invent-or of a translucent form use in darning stockings ate which an electric light can inserted to illuminate it.

A new socket attachment for with electric irons shows bether the current is turned on

Reated electrically, a device as been invented in France last enables any man to press and crease his trousers.

A leather lining has been in to prevent rugs slipping

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By Gene Carr



"Hey, pop! Grandma says to put on a jazz record so she can dance."

The Judge's Fall By Will Payne

A Short Story in Three Daily Installments. (Copyright, 1921.)

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

"Of course, if it had been the same

"Somewhere," the Judge repeated,
"there's a man just like him who
heard a girl's faint cry for help and
struck out into the fog. It took
nerve to do that, Cassidy, when he'd
lose the shore line in one minute,
and if he lost his sense of direction
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taking the money to the bank.

"Of course, the prosecution has
given the most sinister possible cast
to all this, even to suggesting dull,
flat-faced Midden in the role of Don

can't get it out of my mind."

fight his case properly that may be other end of the lot, facing Kress a misfortune for the defendant, but street. You can go into the cottage by the front door from Kress street,

"But, deuce take it, Cassidy, I charge of trying to shield a murder

The inspector nodded and said, an impression. There's nothing Exactly!"

be a sort of unacknowledged, unagainst him except that one time,

girl. It took courage to do that- charge of brutality against him. Ex-

Cassidy plucked at his grizzled mustache, looking thoughtful and sympathetic.

Trequires very little more fuel to cook five pounds of prunes, dried apples or apricots than it does to cook one pound, and very liftle more time. What cannot be used at once may be canned for fultire use. Dried fruits may also be to make marmalades, butter and to make marmalades, butter and to make marmalades, butter and the content of the land to make marmalades. Butter and to make marmalades and to coking thoughtful and some that made as slow-going, stick-in-the must that made no particular impression on any-that made though the progress of her all-mud, treadmill sort that made no particular impression on any-that made though the progress of her all-mud, treadmill sort that made no particular impression on any-that mud. There years ago she made a subtered this mud. There years ago she made and no particular impression on any-that mud. There years ago the mud. Three years ago the mud. There were stake, and who'd possibly of that—a rather believed him innocent

side infringes the rules, and then to convenient for him. He looked it up body else looks probable enough to let prosecution and defense fight it out between themselves. I don't say that any court of review can find any prejudice in my rulings. I'll defy any appellate court to do it. But any appellate court to do it. But with whom she is on had terms. It'll the property of the state o any appellate court to do it. But it's true my mind hasn't been judicial.

The Judge mused a moment and in a further perplexity exclaimed:

"I don't know why Midden got Simeon Crews to defend him. Crews always struck me as something of a blockhead — stubborn, hide-bound sort of a chap. But again, that's none of my busi ess. If a defend-none of my busi ess estat ant chooses a lawyer who doesn'tband built 30 years before, on the thrifty soul had paid a lay

with a small hall between them. As the doctor was still engaged, he left word that the doctor was not to call on Mrs. Cruger that day or again until he was sent for.

The word says she asked him to—feeling safer with him across the hall, especially as there was sometimes quite a bit of rent money in her possession overnight. Even then she had begun to be affilicted with rheumatism. That affilicted with rheumatism. That affiliction slowly grew upon her. In very well lay ourselves open to the Five or six years ago Midden took "But, deuce take it, Cassidy, I charge of trying to shield a murder-time of the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, there's a man just like this one on the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other, you see, the can't get that other man out of my mind! Somewhere or other man out of my mind! Somewhere there's a man just like this one on a drink of water may prove effectual. An older child can usually be pacified by a change of occupation. If all the possibilities of the toys have been shausted give him a few small litchen utensils such as pans and litchen utensils between the for utensils that midden is that field deducation, occupying as th

it would be just touch and go wheth- then. I'd give him the benefit of the Juan; but the most impartial Judge change again, a woman can usually of being encumbered with a helpless ecution is making the most of that and the girl was my daughter. I cept that, there's nothing in the rec. widow knew her state of health was an't get it out of my mind."

ord against him, but there's nothing precarious. Dr. Ferguson had spoken in particular for him, either— to her about a danger to her heart

> trial, but it seems pretty clear from The Judge frowned then and shook his head as he passed judgment on himself, with severity:
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> "You know as well as I do that "Well, now let's look over that a rap for a human being unless it Judge Wolcott got up, standing by all the testimony about her, that this "You know as well as I do that that's not judicial. It's not what's evidence again. Nine years ago Paexpected of me or required of me."
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> "You know as well as I do that that's not judicial. It's not what's evidence again. Nine years ago Paexpected of me or required of me." I'm required to sit back with a per-fectly neutral mind—a perfectly de-devertised on Duquoin street, only fondness for Midden and would tached umpire, to see that neither five blocks from the police station- rather he had her money than any-

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

WATCH YOUR BRAKES. T the approach to every dangerous turn of a State road is a sign GO SLOW

The automobilist who has good sense and good brakes heeds the warning. He gets around the turn without anything happening to him.

AY back in the centuries that have rolled by, when primitive man had to depend for warning. He gets around the turn vithout anything happening to him.

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never get where we are going, ex- serve his food by certain crude cept in a very badly dama; ed con- methods other than storing it in his

idly if we are to get a good lifetime's work accomplished in the working years that are allotted us.

But we can always slow down at But we can always sl amount is far less than is generally the risky corner, provided we keep our will power in condition, and use tirely too much neglected, and the

road is more dangerous than the tion. You can hardly pick up a "too much work" corner, but it is magazine or a book that has not alwell to slow up at both of them. Then the "overindulgence" and of this subject. late hour" spots call for almost a

It is delightful to speed along the kinds and the proper combina where we are going in jig time. see or heed the warnings, never get value without containing a great

where they are going at all. And when they are piled up in the hospital or the sanitarium or told the consideration. The superfluous by a grave-faced doctor to bid their fat stored in your own body can be by a grave-faced doctor to bid their fat stored in your own body can be families a last goodby, they begin drawn upon to supply this deficiency. In the remaining the results of the remaining the results and the remaining the remaining the results and the remaining the to see the sense in stringing these signs along the road and to wish

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The Newlyweds' Hammock

How to Reduce Your Weight in Your Home

This Is the Second of a Series of Articles on Figure Improve ment for Women. By DORIS DOSCHER.

The speed maniac, or the man his supply of food on the things he whose brakes are out of order, keeps could secure from day to day. Naright on. And we usually read of one or both in the accident columns him from starvation, and this is how of the newspapers, sooner or later.

The road we all must take is pretty well marked with warnings, albuild up the broken-down tissues for though it takes. hough it takes experience to read one day, and all the rest she carefully hoarded, after eliminating the If we have the brake called will waste, as fat in his own body, so ower, and keep it in trim, we have that in an emergency this excessive nothing to fear from the dangerous fat could help him to survive when food was not ready at hand for his If our judgment is bad and our daily getting. But gradually man will power likely to give way we became wiser and learned to pre-

own body. There is no occasion for such great hurry that the warning signs what heat would do to food. Then the wonderful revelation of fire. This change in your diet for reduction you opened up the way for centuries of cally the road to pleasure, the color right up to our modern canning of sive you a few suggestions that you warnings are very abundant.

Yet thousands and thousands of people run past them every day, with the usual disastrous results.

There is little enough time in the average life. We must all work rapeigle for one day's supply, and this green raily life, are to get a good life.

the judgment that ought to be a effect of our sudden enlightenment part of our makeup. The "Too much play" turn in the beneficial effect on the next genera-

The result of the most modern experiments prove that whereas have had a plentiful amount of food we have been starving for the proper road and feel that we shall get and when you undertake to reduce where we are going in jig time.

But many speeders who do not such foods as are of high nutritive amount of fat. And in this respect Perhaps when you first make a plexion.

employed during the day this is not readily obtainable, the fuice of an Half way there he rounded a turn in orange or a peeled apple, or better yet, a glass of water slowly sipped. will often tide you over till meal time without that feeling of faint-One of the chief causes of the disturbance of the digestive organs is due to improper mastication of the him. And the fat person must learn the importance of chewing every mouthful of food thoroughly before swallowing it.

Reddy had been waiting for him. The truth is, Reddy had seen Bowser out behind Farmer Brown's barn

REDUCING MENU

Breakfast.

A leafy salad with a non-oil

A slice of whole wheat bread.

Celery with a few nut meats.
A broiled lamb chop with all

Dinner.

Poached egg. Slice toast or bran gem.

One glass of skim milk. Laincheon. A slice of cold chicken or a

Cantaloupe.

dressing. Gelatine

fat removed.

Baked apple.

Reducing the quantity of your pardonable insult to your body of polting your food.

Follow this advice and you will

they had kept their brakes in order.

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fault with the doctor for coming so one to loaf a bit. Midden was just to fear from Farmer Brown's Boy.

So they had decided to stay.

So they had decided to stay.

But Reddy Trees Boyser as well.

After the First Spat

THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORY

By Thornton W. Burgess

Bowser the Hound Slips Away.

OWSER the Hound stood out back of Farmer Brown's barn ooking across the Green Meadows toward the Old Pasture. It was early in the morning, very early. It was so early that Farmer Brown's Boy was not yet up. But he would be very soon. Bowser knew that. His master was not the kind to over-sleep when there was work to be done, and the haying was not yet

"There are young Foxes over in the Old Pasture," thought Bowser. "I know it, because I smelled them when Master and I found the home of Reddy Fox the other day when we were over there after berries. Anyway, Master was after berries. I believe I could have dug those young Foxes out if he would have let n.e stay around there. He's funny. He certainly is queer. If those Foxes grow up they'll steal his chickens, or

morning and 2 o'clock in the aftera guilty air every few minutes. He a crooked little cow path, and there right in front of him sat Reddy Fox. Bowser stopped short for just a sec ond. He was as surprised a dog as ever lived. Reddy sat facing him and grinning. It was for all the world as if Reddy had been waiting for

Reddy had been waiting for him out behind Farmer Brown's barn ooking over toward the Old Pasture. food may make you feel very hungry when the dinner gong sounds. Do not let this lead you into the temptation of committing the unpardonable insult to your hold. home in the Old Pasture. He and Mrs. Reddy had been tempted to note how Farmer Brown's pulled Bowser away, and he shrewd-

may vive behind em. But Groven perdoll left because he didn't want be fight, which after all, is a mari should have refused to heart the case. I couldn't six in judgment all want he fight and a half. And then district and they man at a strain and a half. And then district and as a sample. Buy your wife a soda as a sample and they here it and she wants a straw to go with that. Frail we is not believe the form the form the cort. The find the count."

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To don't know who or how does the life the widow of the late of the late o

dition rather critical. Midden says it was awfully unlucky for Midden. that Mrs. Cruger had been finding It was a fine autumn day, inviting contents of a green iron box. The room is heated by a small cast-iron stove. Ferguson sees at once that the widow has been killed by a sin- which and you may be sure it was in quite the widow has been killed by a sin- another direction than that in which gle smashing blow from the stove another direction than that in which poker. To Be Continued in the Post- with his nose to the ground, for-

Dispatch Tomorrow.

at One O'Clock

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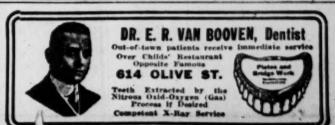
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ADVENTURE-By Proxy.

I jove adventure. Bearding bears
In Unalaska's frozen passes,
Or threading through the lofty lairs
Where tigers lurk in dank morasses
Combating walrus, hand to hand Upon the floes above Point Barrow hese things all make my breast expand And thrill my being to the marrow.

I fain would know the perfect bliss Enjoyed by the undaunted Laskar, Who hears the anacondas hiss Among the wilds of Madagascar. To face the fierce rhinosceros, The jaguar to tame and capture Amid the tangled tropic moss

Must be the very height of rapture.

And ah! 'twould be a joyous lark The apogee of the romantic— To grapple with a raging shark Beneath the rolling South Atlantic, And as for giant octopi
Which grab a man and drag him under,

What man is there who does not sigh To conquer one of them, I wonder.

WHAT

BAN

I do not hunt these splendid brutes; Ungratified is my ambition.

I haven't any hunting suits Or proper guns and ammunition,
I let pot hunters fill their hides
With deadly shot, for they are paid to,
And fond of killing, and besides

I rather think I'd be afraid to.

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MUTT AND JEFF-WHAT MUTT THOUGHT WAS DOG AFFECTION WAS REALLY HUNGER-By BUD FISHER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office. Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Pin IN OUR TELEPHONE CHAT, JEFF, WE AGREED TO LEAVE OF COURSE THE DOG WENT JEFF'S NO SLOUCH WITH QUITE 30! LOOK AT THE THE BRUSH! HE'S AS IT MUST BE A MUTT! WHY SHOULDN'T THE ACCURACY OF YOUR AFFECTION IT FINE LIKENESS GOOD AS MIKE ANGELO. HE? I RUBBED A CHUNK OF ME! I'LL PAINTING OF ME TO MY SHOWS, MUTT I'M GOING BACK AND OF BACON ALL OVER IT IP MY DOG THE DOG'S TAKE IT. COMMISSION HIM TO BEFORE MUTT CAME RECOGNIZES THE LIKENESS PAINT A PICTURE OF FOOLED. I'M TO SLIP YOU TEN BERRIES MY WIFF. FOR THE PICTURE: THE DOG'S OUTSIDE - ARE YOU READY FOR THE TEST ? YES . TROT IN THE POOCH,

S'MATTER, POP?—IKE WISHES HE HADN'T WISHED WHAT HE WISHED—By C. M. PAYNE

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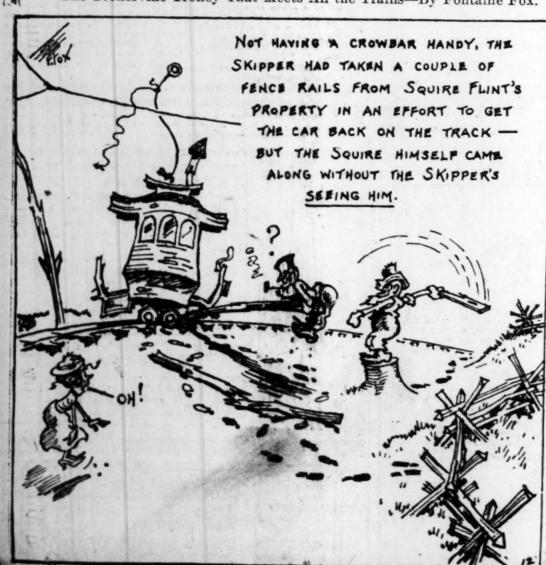


THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG



THE BOYS ALL MY BROTHER CALLED HER WILL NOW RECITE POISON BECAUSE AN ORIGINAC NO ONE POEM, ENTITLED WOULD TAKE HER" MIKE LIKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox.



From Missouri.

What in the world are you kicking about?" asked the red-headed landlady. When I took my room you told

me there was a single hair mattress on the bed," said the thin boarder. "So I did."
"Well, will you please come up to

room and show me the single hair?"-Yonkers Statesman. Poor Orphans.

"Say, waiter, is this an incubator chicken?" "I don't know, sir."

Finish of the Trip.

"It must be. Any chicken that has had a mother could never get as tough as this one is."

Friend: That movie actor is very

pompous. He boasts that he has ar-Director: He has. This is where he gets off.—Boston Transcript.

Family Pride.

"No, mother," said the prospective bridgegroom, "don't you mind if Doris' mother weeps at the wed-

ding." "I certainly shall mind. If that woman carries on as if her poor daughter was throwing herself away by marrying my son, I'll faint just to spite her. You see if I don't!"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Material Difference.

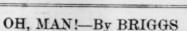
"Now that Estelle is engaged, I suppose you are going to give her a linen shower. "No; she said she preferred a lawn

Lost and Found.

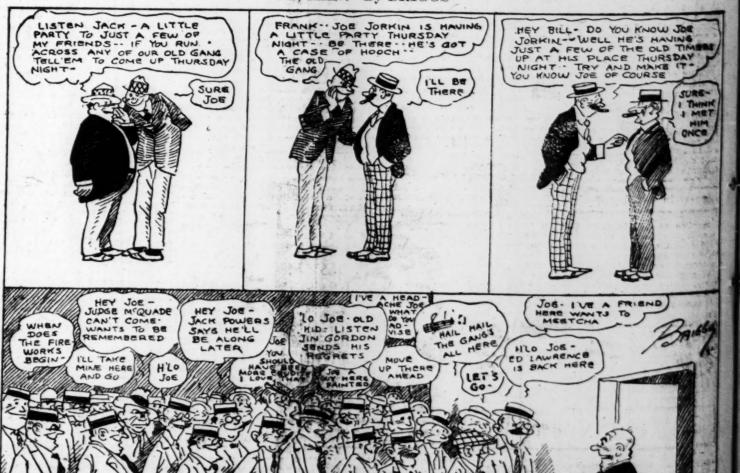
"I've lost my wife," exclaimed an excited male shopper in a depart-ment store. "She was right here beside me a moment ago, and now I can't find her."

"Bargains in skirts two aisles to your Jeft." said the floorwalker

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